

THE
EDITOR
SAYS—

At this time, we understand, there is nothing in the statutes that forbid soft drink places from furnishing "set ups" of ice and cokes for persons to drink their own liquor purchased elsewhere. The moral law is the only hindrance.

When Governor Park honored Southeast Missouri by appointing John H. Wolpers, publisher of the Poplar Bluff American Republic, one of the regents of the Missouri University he not only strengthened that body but pleased newspaper publishers all over the state who know Wolpers to be an outstanding citizen and one who favors a strong State University.

Ten lot owners in the Apple-gate north addition have signed a petition to be presented to the city council praying that a water line be extended through that addition and each lot owner pledges to pay the minimum water rate each month as long as they own the lot, when houses are built, then the meter rate. Several of the lot owners will build this spring if water pipe is laid for fire protection and household use. Every lot in that addition has been sold except four.

The Standard management and all employees confess that The Standard is a mighty good paper to read and a mighty good advertising medium, but all confess that it is necessary for our readers to pay their subscriptions if the paper is to continue to be published and to be continued to be sent to subscribers. This ought to be hint sufficient to shake down several dollars and a few dimes, but will it?

A Sikeston mother informed The Standard editor that she was the mother of a 15-year-old boy that the little Misses of the city were running after, even driving to her house after him. Now just what could a poor mother do?

The City Art Museum of St. Louis has recently paid \$19,000 for three pieces of art for their gallery. This is too much to pay for so few pieces. The Standard's art gallery has more than fifty pieces, and some of them real eye openers and we'll sell all of them for half the sum paid for the three pieces.

You can never tell whether a preacher will or will not until the time for action arrives. Way back when Heck was a pup, and so were we, living in Howard county, there was a 6-foot, 4-inch Methodist preacher, Brother Rich by name, in charge of the Methodist College at Fayette, now Central College, who was of the old school and used a switch on the unruly. It so happened that Brother Rich whipped a 16-year-old girl for some infraction and her father seemed determined to whip Brother Rich, and to tell him so. The preacher attempted to pacify the irate father, but nothing would do but to whip the preacher. It was then that Brother Rich pulled off his long Prince Albert coat and said: "Brother Jones if nothing but a fight will satisfy you, I'm ready." It was then that Brother Jones saw what a man he was up against and concluded that maybe he had better talk the matter over with Brother Rich. This is a true story.

Arthur Brisbane, traveling by train passed through Streator, Ill., and noticed the boys wear warm knitted red caps, that cover their head, ears and neck tightly, and heavy leather jackets fastened tight at the wrists. The boys hump their backs, draw in their elbows and look cold. Streator high school girls wear little hats that look like petrified buckwheat cakes sitting on top of a croquet ball. They wear the lightest, flimsiest clothes and walk around smiling and chattering as though it were spring. This leads us to remark that girls in other sections are warm articles as well as in Southeast Missouri.

The Scott County Woman's Democratic Club will meet at Benton Saturday afternoon, January 19, at 2:00 o'clock in the Court house. All interested are invited to attend.

"Spring and love just around the corner for stars" is the reading of an article from Hollywood. So many of the stars have been married so many times that it appears to be more or less free love.

The Holdenville, Okla., Daily News, of January 6, carried a four full column advertisement of the Holdenville Hospital that has been purchased by Mrs. B. B. Shirk, R. N., former superintendent of the Baptist Hospital of Muskogee, Okla. Mrs. Shirk is none other than our Miss Lora McDonald, a graduate of the Sikeston high school, also of the Barnes Hospital Nurse School, of St. Louis, and is a member of the National Nursing League Association. A picture of Mrs. Shirk is shown and a mighty handsome woman, too.

Dr. Harold Harris, of Troy, Mo., was a visitor in Sikeston Wednesday and called at The Standard office. Being a physician and surgeon he looked over our gallery and was satisfied there were a number of splendid anatomy specimens on display.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 23

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 18, 1935

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DACE KILLS MAN IN SELF DEFENSE

NEEDHAM SIKES, SON OF PIONEER FAMILY DIES IN SAN ANTONIO

Needham Sikes, son of the man for whom Sikeston was named, died Tuesday afternoon in San Antonio, Texas, according to a message received here by his niece, Mrs. C. A. Cook.

Mr. Sikes, a resident of San Antonio for five years, was about 33 years old. His wife and two daughters, Miss Ethel Sikes, superintendent of a children's hospital at Chattanooga, Tenn., and Mrs. Frank Johnson of San Francisco, Calif., were with him when he died.

Funeral services, it is thought were held in San Antonio yesterday. Burial was also in San Antonio. Tentative plans to send Mr. Sikes' body here for burial were abandoned since Mrs. Sikes has been ill.

Needham Sikes, who was a son of John Sikes, probably the real founder of Sikeston, and Catherine Stallcup Sikes Handy, born in a large home on the lot where the John A. Matthews house now stands.

In 1860, when he was about 9 years old, the Cairo, Arkansas, and Texas railroad, called the Cat, was constructed as far west as here from Bird's Point, and John Sikes erected a building and operated a general store where the First Baptist church is now located.

In about 1864, however, this business venture was ended because guerrillas, after attempting to secure money from John Sikes, set fire to his home one night. Few articles were saved, and taking his family, Mr. Sikes went to St. Louis, where he lived until the end of the war.

Returning here, he and William Hughes became partners in a general store business on Front street and together they built, where Dr. A. A. Mayfield now lives, the first cotton gin erected here. He also built a home on what is now Malone avenue at a place where the J. William Foley Motor Company quarters are located.

At that time, Mr. Sikes owned all the land now in the town lying east of Kingshighway, and Mrs. Sikes, who inherited all her holdings from her parents, Mark Hardin and Hannah Hunter Stallcup, the land west of the road.

Meanwhile, Needham had attended grammar school here and

in St. Louis. Later he received high school and college education at Arcadia and at Caledonia, where he was a student when his father was killed.

At Sikeston, Needham Sikes farmed land for a time before he and B. F. Chaney bought a drug store from O. E. Kendall in 1876. Three years later, on October 7, 1879, Mr. Sikes married Miss Sallie Wyatt, who had moved here from Kentucky.

Later Mr. Chaney bought Mr. Sikes' interest in the store, located in a two-story building where the Wolf House Furniture Company offices are, and Mr. Sikes established a grocery business. Before he retired he traveled for the Goddard Peck Grocery Company of St. Louis.

For many years after his retirement from active business Mr. Sikes lived here during the spring, summer, and fall months and spent his winters in San Antonio, where Mrs. Sikes had previously where Mrs. Sikes had previously with Sikeston, for which he had great affection, were never completely severed, even after he moved permanently to San Antonio.

Mr. Sikes' mother, it will be remembered was one of the pioneer Methodist of this district. In about 1868 she established in a boxcar of the Cat railroad, the first Sunday school class formed at Sikeston. She herself gave lots for the Methodist and the Baptist churches and after her death, her daughter, Mrs. Jennie Green, contributed a lot for the Christian church building because she knew her mother would have wanted her to make the gift.

Mr. Sikes was named for his paternal grandfather, Needham Sikes, who was one of the first settlers in this part of the country and lived on Big Prairie, 2 miles south of what is now Sikeston. He is survived only by his wife and two children. Two other children died in infancy. Less close relatives are Mrs. C. A. Cook, a daughter of the late Mrs. Jennie Green, who was Mr. Sikes' half sister; and Mrs. Kate Harris and Mrs. Laura Smith, who are cousins. The late F. M. Sikes, M. H. Stallcup, and Mrs. Mollie Long were also cousins of Needham Sikes.

Production Credit Association Elects Officers for This Year

Five men were elected to the board of directors of the Sikeston Production Credit Association at the organization's first annual stockholders' meeting, which was held here Tuesday afternoon at the armory.

They are L. M. Stallcup, Sikeston, chosen for a three-year term; E. P. Coleman, Sikeston, and D. L. Garner, Dexter, for two years; and G. E. Spitzer, Parma, for one year.

Mr. Coleman will be president of the association for this year; Mr. Spitzer, vice-president; and S. B. Hardwick, secretary-treasurer.

Members of the board were chosen by stockholders, who are borrowers of the association, from recommendations made by a nominating committee.

Explaining how money for production credit associations is obtained from private investors through organizations made possible by the federal government, G. N. Byrne, an associate of the Federal Intermediate Corporation of St. Louis, told how funds are secured by Federal Intermediate Credit banks and then turned over to production credit associations to be loaned to farmers and stockmen. Only sufficient percentages to cover operating expenses are added, he said, almost the first of their kind to help farmers, are intended to be non-profit making groups.

Statements by Mr. Byrne and Mr. Hardwick showed that the Sikeston association has just ended a highly successful year. Before Mr. Byrne spoke, Mr. Coleman reported on the activities of the organization's executive committee. H. M. Flannery of Bloomfield also talked.

Officials of the association grant short-term loans for from three

to twelve months for almost all agricultural production purposes, including the production of crops, livestock, and livestock products.

Applications are handled here by Mr. Hardwick at the association's offices on the corner of Front and North West Main sts. and in other Southeast Missouri counties by correspondents appointed especially for that purpose.

Correspondents are John Fletcher and Erce Drinkwater for Mississippi county; Fred Copeland and Herman Anders for New Madrid county; H. M. Flannery for Stoddard county; and J. R. Keener for Butler county.

Because of the recent consolidation with the Sikeston association of the Bloomfield group and part of the Poplar Bluff group, the Sikeston organization now serves eight counties: Scott, Mississippi, New Madrid, Stoddard, Cape Girardeau, Butler, Wayne and Bollinger.

ARKANSAN NEW MANAGER OF STERLING STORE HERE

B. N. Wright of Jonesboro, Ark. has assumed charge of the Sterling store following the resignation Friday of W. U. Taylor, who came here as manager of the store almost a year ago.

Mr. Wright, a native of Oklahoma, has been affiliated with the Sterling Company six months, during which he served as supervisor of the Jonesboro store.

Mr. Taylor has bought the stock of the Sikeston Commission Co. from L. O. Gnadt and has moved it to quarters on East Malone ave., directly east of the A. Jack Matthews garage.

There he will operate a nickel plating and remirroring shop as well as a commission company office. He expects to be ready for business by the first of next week.

Patrolman Stops Car and Starts Search—Arthur Holmes of Louisiana, Driving Stolen Car, Threatens Officer with Pistol. Dace Shoots Him In Heart and Head.

ROMA RICHARD, OTHER SUSPECT, IN JAIL

A man identified as Arthur Holmes of Welsh, La., was shot twice and almost instantly killed by Trooper Melvin Dace as he attempted to fire at the officer in front of Dorrough's filling station west of town Wednesday morning.

The first shot from Trooper Dace's .38 Smith and Weston pistol entered Holmes' left breast and ranged upward apparently lodging in his shoulder. The second nicked the top of his left ear and grazed the left side of his scalp. The first bullet, it is thought, severed an artery, causing death. It did not penetrate the heart.

The shooting occurred at about 9:20 o'clock Wednesday morning. Less than three hours later, after they had heard the testimony of witnesses at an inquest conducted at the Welsh Funeral Home by W. P. Wilkerson, prosecuting attorney, and H. J. Welsh, county coroner, members of a jury returned a verdict exonerating Trooper Dace.

Highway patrolmen and county officers began immediately to investigate in an attempt to learn more about Holmes and a passenger in his car who first gave his name as Bill Jones, 21 years old, of Gretna, La., a suburb of New Orleans. Holmes' fingerprints, made by Sergeant R. R. Reed and Sheriff Joe Anderson, were sent by airmail Wednesday noon to Washington, D. C. Sergeant Reed, who mailed the prints, said Wednesday that a report would be returned in less than two days.

At the state highway patrol office, where he was taken for further questioning, Jones admitted his name is Roma Richard. He met Holmes in Welsh, La., six months ago and drove here from Louisiana with him. The automobile in which they were riding was stolen at Rayne, La. Holmes, he said, robbed some place Tuesday night, but denied knowing where it is located as well as participating in the holdup. Richards also denied aiding in the car theft. He said Holmes was driving him to Chicago, where the latter supposedly has a brother.

Richard was taken late in the afternoon to the Scott county jail at Benton, where he will be kept until after further investigation. If he is implicated in the car theft he can be prosecuted under the Dyer act.

Receiving a call from Sheriff Barham at Bloomfield that two negro chicken thieves were reported headed east on Highway 60, Trooper Dace started to drive toward Morehouse. As he reached a place on the pavement directly in front of Dorrough's station, he saw two suspicious looking men driving east on the highway in a 1933 Chevrolet sedan with Louisiana license plates.

Merely in order that he might question the men, Dace turned his car around in front of the station and started to trail the Chevrolet. Holmes, however, crossed the Frisco railroad tracks, then turned south and circled back to the station on an old road. Dace followed.

Holmes first stopped his automobile at the station's east pump, then pulled up to the west one under the canopy. Dace stopped his car at a point directly north-east of the Chevrolet.

Getting out, he walked to the side of the car on which Richard, the passenger, was sitting. "Where are you from?" he asked the men. Louisiana, they told him. "Is this your car?" he asked. "Yes," Holmes said.

Dace then opened the car door and ordered the two men to get out on the north side so that he could search them. Complying with the officer's demand, Richards stepped out. As Dace began to feel Richards' back pockets for a gun he saw Holmes take a pistol from underneath a blanket lying in the middle of the machine's front seat and slide out the door next to the steering wheel.

"Drop that gun," Dace said, and as Holmes, who was crouching to view Dace through the space left clear by the two opened front doors, pointed his gun directly at the officer, Dace quickly pushed Richard in front of him, drew

NEGRO CLEARED OF BLAME FOR HIS WIFE'S DEATH

Frank Williams, a negro farmer living three miles southwest of Blodgett, was cleared Wednesday of blame for the death of his 57-year-old wife, Consterella Williams, Monday, after unfounded rumors had circulated throughout the county.

According to stories which spread after the negro woman died Williams had first tried to perform an appendectomy operation on his wife and when she died from the effects of it had threatened his neighbors with a gun and stated he planned to bury her in a cotton patch and leave the district.

The rumor was carried Tuesday to Sheriff Joe Anderson by a coffee salesman. Accompanied by W. P. Wilkerson, prosecuting attorney, and three other men, the sheriff set off for the negro's home. Anderson met the negro driving in his automobile on Highway 61.

After brief questioning he learned that the reported threats were untrue, since the negro woman's body had already been brought here to the Dempster Funeral Home and since Dr. E. J. Nienstedt of Blodgett, the attending physician, had stated in a death certificate that she had died of

pneumonia. As an additional precaution, however, Sheriff Anderson notified H. J. Welsh, county coroner, who planned an inquest for Wednesday.

No inquest was held. Williams was cleared at a preliminary hearing held at the Welsh Funeral Home to determine if an inquest would be necessary.

At the hearing, Dr. Howard A. Dunaway stated he had twice treated the woman for a lung disorder in November. The rumors developed it was learned, after the woman, who was plump, became afflicted with an abscess over her left hip before she contracted pneumonia. Although Dr. Nienstedt drained the abscess, it caused an opening on the woman's hip, and Williams, seeing a piece of flesh, hanging and almost ready to slough off, severed it from his wife's body with a pair of scissors.

The cause of the woman's death, however, was lobar pneumonia, which she contracted twelve days ago, Dr. Nienstedt said.

Funeral services were held at the Dempster chapel at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Burial was in the cemetery at Sunset addition with Dempster service. Williams is the only survivor.

Bulldogs-Charleston Doubleheader Here

Although Glenn Matthews' turned ankle is sufficiently strong to permit him to play in Sikeston-Charleston basketball game here tonight, the Bulldog boys' quintet will still be badly crippled by the absence of Ramond Bandy, who is recuperating from influenza, and Gust Zacher, who sustained a knee injury January 4.

The Charleston men constitute a strong team, according to reports, and have won numerous games this season, including one with Chaffee and another with East Prairie.

The Bulldogs will meet the Bluejays after a series of defeats to Ilmo, Matthews, and Blytheville, offset only by victory at the Vanduser invitational tournament held soon after Christmas.

The girls' will also play under a handicap since Tanner is suffering from a finger injury. The two games will be held at the high school gymnasium this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Admission for adults will be 25 cents. Students will be admitted on activity tickets.

Three Escape Injury In Automobile Wreck

Superintendent Roy V. Ellise and Miss Myra Tanner and Miss Uriel Haw, instructors at the high school building, escaped serious injuries when Mr. Ellise's car in which they were riding north on Highway 55 between Anniston and Charleston, chanced into a slow-moving, unlighted Dodge automobile at about 10 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Miss Haw, who was made unconscious when her head probably struck part of the car after the wreck, and Mr. Ellise, who suffered a cut on the chin and chest bruises, remained at home yesterday but expected to be sufficiently recovered to resume their school duties on Monday. Miss Tanner, sustaining a blackened eye and bruises on her right side and knee, met her classes yesterday.

At the time of the accident, Mr. Ellise and Miss Haw and Miss Tanner were returning from Paducah, Ky., where they had taken Dr. Arthur Carpenter, a lyceum lecturer who spoke here Wednesday, so that he could fulfill a lecture engagement yesterday morning.

Dr. W. W. Parker, president of the Southeast Missouri State Teachers' College at Cape Girardeau, had brought Dr. Carpenter here in time for his talk at the high school auditorium. At the end of the lecture the four left for Paducah, arriving there in time for dinner. Shortly afterward, they began the journey home.

At a point on the highway about two and a half miles south of Charleston, Mr. Ellise, seeing a brightly lighted truck approaching from the north, dimmed his car lights. The truck driver ignored his courtesy, however, and Mr. Ellise was so blinded by the machine's headlights that he failed to see an unlighted Dodge traveling slowly in front of him.

When Mr. Ellise's new Plymouth struck the Dodge, the old car turned over on its side in a ditch and a negro climbed from the machine and ran away through a cornfield.

Passing motorists took Miss Haw who was still unconscious, and Mr. Ellise to the office of Dr. Herbert Marshall in Charleston, where they were treated for their injuries and where Mr. Ellise called the patrol office here. Meanwhile, several residents of the place stayed with Miss Tanner, who was also driven to Dr. Marshall's office a short time later.

Arriving in Charleston, Troopers Melvin Dace and John Tandy brought the three persons here, taking Mr. Ellise and Miss Haw to Dr. T. C. McClure's office and Miss Tanner to her home.

The Dodge, which bore Michigan license plates, is being held by patrol officials. Damage to the front of Mr. Ellise's automobile was estimated at \$150.

Special on Permanents this month only. Tiny Beauty Salon, Sikeston, Mo.

APOLLO GROUP

The Apollo Group will meet this afternoon (Friday) at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. H. H. Sharp.

The subject of the program to be given will be composers, "Mas D'owell and Reginald De Koben". Study leader, Mrs. J. Wm. Foley. Music leader, Mrs. F. W. Van Horne, assisted by Mesdames Ruby Hamby, Arch Russell, H. M. Holbert, and Miss Madge Davis.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS TO INSTALL OFFICERS JAN. 23

The Golden Ridge Camp, No. 10210, of the Royal Neighbors of America, will hold installation of officers on next Wednesday night, January 23, at the I. O. O. F. hall. Mrs. Ida G. Turley of Cape Girardeau, district deputy will be installing officer.

Phone 271 for permanents at Graham's Front Street Beauty Shop.

Many a man has been stung trying to get a little honey for himself.

SENTENCES END BOYS'

COAL SELLING VENTURE

Wholesale thefts of coal from Missouri Pacific trains bearing Southern Illinois coal through Poplar Bluff to southern and southwestern points led Saturday to the sentencing of two Poplar Bluff boys to terms in the Booneville reformatory, and to the "deportation" of a former Illinois coal miner.

According to Jake Broadway, Missouri Pacific special agent, a half dozen boys and men have been engaged in selling coal at 25 cents per sack for a number of weeks. The coal trains through Poplar Bluff from the east as a rule slow down while crossing the "Cat" bridge over Black River, and the coal merchants, whose only stock in trade consists of agile feet and nimble hands, would kick off a quantity of coal, sack the lumps and sell the proceeds of the morning's work at varying amounts per sack. It was a fairly profitable venture for those engaged in the business, but it was frowned upon by railroad officials who calculated their losses in terms of tons.

"If this had been allowed to continue it would only have been a matter of time before one of the men or boys would have slipped under the wheels of the train there to lose an arm or a leg," stated the local special agent.

Judge Robert L. Cope revoked paroles previously issued on other grounds to Roy Pinkston, 13, and Cecil Hixon, 10. He sent the boys to three and two years, respectively, to the Booneville reformatory, and ordered Jack Hogan, ex-coal miner to leave Butler county. Hogan went to Poplar Bluff several months ago and was housed for some time at the Federal Transient Bureau. He met and married a Poplar Bluff girl, and according to information presented before the court Saturday, continued to ply his trade of coal miner—on top of coal cars, however, instead of in pits underneath the ground.

Hogan promised to leave the city.—Poplar Bluff American Republic.

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION PAYS SCOTT COUNTIANS

Scott County employees received a total of \$6,838 in compensation and medical attention in 1933, according to the Seventh Annual Report of the Missouri Workmen's Compensation Commission sent to Governor Guy B. Park last week. The above amount was in payment for 217 injuries reported by Scott County employers.

The report of the Compensation Commission just compiled shows that since its organization in January, 1927, and up to December 31, 1933, a total of \$27,874,451 has been authorized in compensation and medical attention to employees injured or employed in Missouri.

LUCILLE NOYES WEDS KANSAS CITY RESIDENT

Miss Lucille Noyes, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Noyes of Sikeston, and Willard Bush, Jr., of Kansas City, were quietly married at 2:15 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Christian church parsonage in Cape Girardeau. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Horace Sierbell, pastor of the church.

Mr. Bush, a son of Mrs. W. L. Bush of Omaha, Neb., is stationed in Kansas City as a representative of an insurance firm. The couple will live at 414 East Tenth Street, Kansas City.

M. W. A. OFFICERS TO BE INSTALLED FRIDAY

At the regular meeting of the local chapter of the Modern Woodmen of America to be held Friday night, January 18, the following officers will be installed:

Walter Rayburn, Past Consul; Alfred Stovall, Consul; E. B. Moore, Worthy Advisor; Ace Edwards, Banker; Charles Matthews, Escort; Harold Matthews, Watchman; Woodrow Brashears, Sentry; V. I. Edwards, W. J. Bennett, J. W. Skelton, trustees.

District Deputy McQuary will be installing officer. All members urged to be present.

MISS FRANCES BURCH RECOVERED FROM FLU.

Miss Frances Burch taught her classes Thursday after a three and a half day absence made necessary when she contracted influenza. Mrs. Phil Renner, a substitute for Miss Burch, returned to school Thursday, however, to teach students of Miss Uriel Haw, who was injured in a car accident Wednesday night.

Red Jan, instructor in music and departmental work, was also absent Wednesday afternoon and Thursday after he became ill with influenza. His classes were taught by Mrs. C. T. Old.

REPORT CARDS TO BE DISTRIBUTED MONDAY

Students' report cards for work completed in classes during the first semester will be issued Monday, William E. Mahew, principal of the high school, announced yesterday.

The work of preparing the cards for distribution was begun soon after final examination grades were recorded early this week. Generally, Mr. Mahew said grades are as high as in other years. Some students, however, have done less competent work because of their participation in the additional extra-curricular activities at the school this year.

Busy Bee Candies 49c to \$1.50 the Pound.

DERRIS DRUG STORE, the Quality Store

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR
ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
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Bank Statements . . . \$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$2.30
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50



A reader, living near Dexter informs us he would pay his subscription to The Standard if he could sell a lot of Nancy Hall sweet potatoes and several tons of real pea hay. Well, are you in the market?

After all, if we were our brothers keeper we would probably make a mess of it. And again, maybe the Congregationists are right when they say what your conscience permits you to do, that is between yourself and your Maker as to whether it be a sin or not.

Beginning to be glad we lost our vote on the amendment which would have raised the pay of legislators to \$1,000 a year. If these representatives and senators of ours do not take their job seriously enough to put in six days of work a week, they surely do not realize their efforts are supposed to be valuable. Adjournment from Friday noon to Monday noon would not be very good for a person's business, at least in Shelby. This four and a half day week is not new to the present legislature. It has been a custom for a long time in the past. There will not be any full time work, we are predicting, until the 70 day period of \$5 a day, draws close to an end. We don't blame any individual for this 30 hour week stuff, and probably would do the same thing if we were a legislator. But as a body, it seems that the general assembly would do a bit of resolving to put in more time, get done quicker and go home sooner instead of oftener.—Shelbina Democrat.

Some funny things do happen. A dentist visited The Standard office Tuesday and among other things he said was that once upon a time a woman came to his office to have some dental work done and brought with her a small child, too young to walk. She parked the little child on the floor, gave it a large hunk of light bread and a big chunk of bologna sausage to gnaw on to keep it quiet while he filled the cavities. The child thrived in spite of the diet.

Some country cities and small towns are putting on wrestling matches for attractions and call it sport. Never having seen such a brutal exhibition as the pictures show, we think a prize fight to be tiddlers besides a wrestling match.

CRIME PICTURES! Three Pages of the most amazing crime photographs ever published will appear in NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER. DON'T MISS THEM!

THE TINY BEAUTY SALON REOPENED FRIDAY AFTER COMPLETE REDECORATION

Completely redecorated and with all new equipment, the Tiny Beauty Salon was reopened last Friday after being closed for four days.

Following a color scheme of Black and gray, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davenport, owners of the shop, had the walls covered with paper of modernistic design, the woodwork painted with black enamel, and the floor spread with inlaid black and gray linoleum.

The new equipment, harmonizing with the salon's rooms is modernistically designed in black and chromium and includes all instruments required at beauty shops.

In order that customers may be promptly served, Miss Pauline Hulsey of St. Louis has been added to the Tiny Beauty Salon staff, making a total of four operators working at the shop, which is located in the Keith building on west Center street.

GLEANERS TO HOLD TEA AND BAKE SALE FEB. 14

Members of the Gleaners' class of the Methodist Episcopal church will hold a Valentine tea and bake sale February 14 at the home of Mrs. G. A. Dempster on North Kingshighway.

Throughout the afternoon a musical program, now being arranged by Mrs. Joe Bowman, will be presented. Proceeds from the tea and sale will be added to a fund being established for the purchase of a floor covering for the children's room in the church basement.

DR. H. E. REUBER HOST TO OSTEOPATHS SUNDAY

Fifteen district doctors, ten of them accompanied by their wives, came here Sunday for a regular monthly meeting of the Southeast Missouri Osteopathic Association held at the office of Dr. H. E. Reuber in the Scott County Milling Company building.

The afternoon was devoted to a business session, at which Dr. Neil Johnstone of Jackson, president of the group, presided and to clinics. At the end of the meeting osteopaths attending went to the Marshall hotel coffee shop for dinner.

The next meeting of the organization will be held in Flat River on February 10.

MICE FREED ON BLUFF HOOP COURT COMES NEAR TO BREAKING UP GAME

Poplar Bluff, Jan. 17—An inter-class basketball game between girls' teams, played here Friday night as a preliminary to a conference contest, nearly broke up in a riot when small boys released 22 field mice on the gymnasium floor.

Pandemonium reigned among players as the army of invading rodents spread fanwise across the floor. Some took to the balcony, others sought refuge in far corners of the court. The referee finally restored temporary order and play proceeded. But one forward, a country lass more hardy than her sisters, had captured a mouse and thrust it into the pocket of her blouse. Her game therefore, consisted of a solo act. When she got the ball no player would come near her and she shot goals unmolested.

Between halves the frantic mice were rounded up by volunteers.

O.O.D.: "How did you get that black eye?"
Seaman: "I went ashore last night looking for trouble and that is the eye I found it with."

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS FROM PARIS APPEAL

Those rich gentlemen who prefer starvation for the unemployed victims of their 1929 raids on the public pocketbook to employment and relief at Government expense, continue to imitate the parrot who wears people out with loud repetitions of the few words it has been taught to master. "Balance the budget." "Back to the gold standard." By which they mean that we should protect our wealthy class regardless of the cost in flesh and blood to the masses. None of them would have had the hardihood to raise such a cry when we were at war with Germany. The danger to our country then was as nothing compared with the danger now if we should undertake to save enough on food and fuel to enable the Government to balance its books. And the first victims of such a heartless policy would be misguided men of wealth whose only answer to every Roosevelt relief policy is, "Balance the budget; back to the gold standard."

The two main weaknesses of our judicial system seems to be overlooked by newspapers and public men who agitate for reforms. One is the jury system. The other is shyster laws. No matter to what high character the bar may be brought by exacting requirements, nothing will be accomplished until shyster laws, like the one which gives two untruthful citizens power to obtain a change of venue for any party who wishes to delay or defeat justice, are repealed. Nor can evidence be expected to carry as much weight as appeals to prejudice and passion so long as a premium is put on ignorance as a qualification for jury service and lawyers are permitted to make such speeches as courts now tolerate just before a jury retires to consider its verdict. Courts get a lot of undeserved blame for miscarriages of justice. The blame usually should be divided between appeals to passion and the type of jurors we too often use.

Another thing which tends to confirm the doctrine of evolution is the trait of nature we humans evidently inherited from wolves. Those fierce animals live in peace and work together for the common good when prey is to be caught and killed. When one of their number falls by the wayside, however, from wounds it has received, all the others fall upon it and tear it to pieces. Human beings do this

way, too. They pursue the even tenor of their ways with neighbors who keep up with the pack. Let one make a misstep, however, or fall from a weakness to which he has given rein, and immediately he becomes the victim of tooth and fang. Some of the most violent criticism the Appeal has ever received has been because it did not rub salt into the wounds of people who had fallen afoul of the law. This, too, by readers who already knew the facts and whose motive in demanding publicity for all the details was more wolfish than they would be willing to admit, even to themselves. A fellow human had gone astray, therefore let him and all his innocent family be crucified. This, too, in an age when we prate so much of a religion of love and of tempering justice with mercy. The Appeal has either suppressed or softened dozens of things out of consideration for people in both town and country. Its publishers would rather be criticised for showing mercy than praised for being good wolves.

Another serious matter in connection with American court procedure is the turning of court rooms into all the makings of a Roman holiday. In notable cases like the Lindbergh trial all the dignity with which the judiciary should be surrounded is sacrificed to the convenience of photographers, the hubbub of newspaper reporters, the din of radio broadcasts, the hurrying of messenger boys the giggling of light-minded women, the exploration of lunch-boxes and all the other go-as-you-please activities incident to a festive occasion. It is very distressing to those who have been victims of great tragedies and who of necessity must be unwilling parties to such scenes. It robs our courts of the solemnity and dignity they used to have and makes a mockery of the very serious matter of administering the laws of the land. Newspapers should be limited to one representative for each agency which supply them with news instead of by dozens and score of hysterical men and women who are sent to record the heart throbs, count the tears and describe the apparel of those who were victims of the tragedy at issue. Photographers should be made to ply their trade outside the court. Lunch boxes and toilet kits should be barred. Bereaved principals like the Lindberghs should be screened from the morbid gaze. Nothing, we believe, brings our courts into more contempt than their surrendered to elements which look upon them as places in which

to ply their trades or have a good time.

SEN. McDOWELL FAVORS AN OLD-AGE PENSION

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 15—As a safeguard against the possibility that the new relief program of the Federal Government may not be sufficiently broad to include the poor and needy who have reached the age of seventy and are unable to provide for themselves, Senator J. C. McDowell of Charleston and Jerome C. Joffe of Kansas City have announced that they will introduce bills during the present session of the Missouri Assembly that will put into effect an amendment authorizing the legislature to provide old-age pensions. Funds for the pensions would be raised by the levying of a privilege tax on dealers and distributors of tobacco.

"It is estimated," Senator McDowell said in discussing the plan, "that a one cent tax on each five cent item or major part thereof will be sufficient to provide the necessary funds. Approximately 10,000 people would be eligible for the pension and \$2,500,000 would be required to finance the program. The legislature is constitutionally prohibited from providing pensions for people under seventy years of age. A separate fund for the tobacco tax will be created

with provisions against diversion and will be administered by the state treasurer in order that the administration costs can be held to a minimum."

In order to protect Missouri from an influx of indigents from States where pensions have not been provided, a section will be inserted limiting the benefits to those who have been residents of Missouri for a definite period of time.

Senator McDowell says "President Roosevelt is advocating a program to provide work for able-bodied men and apparently plans to leave the problem of the old and disabled to the states. Therefore, I favor starting in immediately to take care of them. Pension plans have been dangled in front of the aged and have false raised their hopes long enough. It is time that we actually take care of them and I know of no class of people better qualified to pay these costs than the users of tobacco."

Senator McDowell said that he would also support a measure to shift the burden of caring for the insane and needy from the county to the state.

GIVEN FIVE YEARS FOR ATTACKING GIRL WITH AX

Caruthersville, Jan. 14—Harvey Perry, Cottonwood Point farmer,

was sentenced to 5 years imprisonment Saturday when he pleaded guilty before Judge James M. Reeves. It was one of the first acts of the judge, who took up his duties today.

Perry was charged with having attacked his step-daughter, Dollie Mae Moran, 17, with an ax. She was badly cut on the face and body. Perry said he was drunk at the time.

CONDEMNED MAN'S APPEAL DISMISSED

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 14—The Arkansas Supreme Court today dismissed the appeal of Frank Barnes, 50, former resident of Hayti, Mo., under sentence of death for the slaying of a Blytheville taxi driver, the ruling in effect affirming the death sentence. Barnes was scheduled to be electrocuted at Tucker penal farm last month but friends sent the record of his trial in Mississippi county to the Supreme Court, their action effecting an indefinite stay. The high court, in dismissing the appeal, held that the appeal contained no bill of exceptions on which the court could act.

CHARLES FARIS ENDORSED FOR PROMOTION AS JUDGE

Washington, Jan. 14—President Roosevelt today sent to the Senate

the nomination of Charles B. Faris, of Missouri, as a judge of the 8th circuit court of appeals, succeeding the late William Kenyon.

THE RIGHT SERVICE AT THE RIGHT PRICE

You're next!—to receive the ministrations of an expert barber, in a sanitary shop, at rates that are right. You will enjoy relaxing, tilted back in a comfortable chair, while your hair is trimmed with care and precision in your favorite style. You're next! Yes, business is getting better every day.

DICK SPARKS
Barber Shop

Jack Osburn WOODWORKING BLACKSMITHING

We can save you money on your farm equipment repairs.

SHELBY STREET
formerly Wilkins Shop

PUBLIC SALE

Three and one-half miles north of Sikeston on Highway 61 on farm being farmed by Roy Johnson.

FRIDAY JANUARY 18th

10:00 O'clock Sharp

the following property, to-wit:

- | | |
|----------------------------|-------------------------|
| 4 Mules | 1 1-Horse plow |
| 1 Horse | 1 Double shovel plow |
| 1 Cow and calf | 1 Section harrow |
| 1 Heifer, coming 2 years | 1 Hay rake |
| 2 Wagons | 1 Mower |
| 3 Cultivators, B. Bee | 2 1-Row cotton planters |
| 1 Binder, without canvases | 2 Disc harrows |
| 2 Breaking plows | 1 Land roller |
| 1 2-Horse plow | 4 Sets work harness |
| | 1 Lister and sweeps |

Terms Cash

Lunch Served On Grounds

J. S. WALLACE

Special Deputy Commissioner in Charge Liquidation of the Sikeston Trust Company

O. H. MOBERLY, Commissioner of Finance for the State of Missouri

E. M. MUNGER, Attorney for Finance Commissioner

R. A. McCORD, Auctioneer

ANNOUNCEMENT!

We have the local agency for the

Studebaker and Graham Automobiles

We now have on display on our display floor one of each of these fine automobiles.

Matthews Garage

A. JACK MATTHEWS

FOR SALE!

40 Head of Good YOUNG MULES

Broken. Can be seen at the G. B. Greer farm 2½ miles north of Sikeston on Highway 61.

Sale or Trade

Can be sold on time with approved security

R. D. CLAYTON

Choose More than One Pair of these CORDUROY

Bunny Fur Dorsays



All important values . . . you'll brag about finding . . . the newest of the new boudoirs . . . extravagant looking but priced to make you rush down and buy several pairs . . . blue, green, black or red.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

Personal And Society Items From Morehouse

Miss Nellie Robbins spent last week with her grandfather, Mr. Sam Swift at Dexter, returning home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Anderson, former resident of Morehouse who has been living on a farm near Brosley, has moved back here.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Simmons and daughter, Lucille Hunt were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hunt here.

Mrs. J. O. Trovillion spent the day Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. Henson Trovillion and Mrs. A. F. Andrews at Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Awing transacted business in Bloomfield, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Comer visited Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ganns at Messler, Mo., Sunday.

The Senior Sunshine Club met Friday with Mrs. John Parrish. At noon a covered dish luncheon was served. The afternoon was spent in quilting. The quilt being made for Miss Virginia Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hunt and children of Sikeston spent Sunday here with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Ida Oller of Sikeston visited her mother, Mrs. Mary Smith here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Simpson Nolan of South Carolina, who are enroute to Memphis, Tenn., made a short visit with the former's brother, Mr. Vester Nolan, Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Holman, a former resident of Morehouse, died last Friday and was buried at Kennett, where she had been living with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Himmelberger of Cape Girardeau were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Fisher and family Sunday evening.

Mrs. Earl Carleu and small daughter, Ruth Ganell, of Essex, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Simmons.

Mrs. J. T. Hart, Mrs. John Parrish, and James Green made a trip Monday to Brownfield, Ill., to visit Mrs. Hart's father, Mr. Roy Reetz.

A. T. Stanley of New Madrid visited friends in Morehouse Monday.

Mrs. Martha Peoples has been visiting relatives near New Madrid the past week.

The Senior Sunshine Club will meet next Friday with Mrs. Anna Blaylock.

Mr. Paul Sherrard, who is a member of the Flying squad of the Navy in the state of Virginia is here visiting his wife and children. He expects to return to his work soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rhines spent

Sunday in Dexter with the latter's parents.

Mrs. Charles Woods of Poplar Bluff visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Keeling here last week.

Mrs. Harry McFarling shopped in Cape Girardeau last week.

The League Convention of this district was held at Morehouse, Monday evening, January 14, where several towns were represented. Morehouse having the largest attendance. A nice program was carried out, which opened with two hymns namely: "I Will Sing the Wondrous Story," and S. T. Clayton, superintendent of the Morehouse school was the main speaker. He made a splendid speech, his subject being "Divine Discontent." Morehouse male quartet had four numbers on the program.

A one-act play was presented by two high school students. As a whole, the program was a wonderful success. Dainty refreshments were served, and everyone enjoyed themselves immensely.

The Morehouse basketball boys and girls played Diehlstadt Tuesday night at Diehlstadt, the outcome being two victories for Diehlstadt. The score for the boys was 10 to 9, and girls 40 to 5.

LANDERS RIDGE

Rev. Tyler of Boekerton conducted church services at Landers Ridge School House Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night.

Miss Aileen Adcock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Adcock and Richard Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hill were quietly married by Rev. Stafford at Portageville Saturday evening. The community extends to them best wishes for a happy and successful married life.

Edwyna, James and Raymond Johnson, Zelma Kem, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Henson and children, Mildred Lomax, Ruth Townsend and James Adcock spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moore and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Bohannon and children of Dogwood and Lois Johnson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kem and children.

Albert and Vera Titley are ill with flu at the present.

Blair Dalton of Lilbourn spent Sunday afternoon with his father, Mr. Dalton.

C. Dalton of Springfield, Ill., returned home Sunday after a 2 days' stay with his father, W. M. Dalton.

Rev. Tyler, Mrs. Owen Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. John Adcock and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. James Lomax and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Foster Lomax and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heuser, Sr. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fletcher and daughter Sunday.

Edwyna Johnson is ill with flu at present.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of thanking all our friends for their kindness and sympathy in our recent bereavement. Especially do we thank the pall bearers, those who gave the many beautiful floral offerings, Rev. Orear for his consoling words and the Welsh's for their efficient service.

Mac Cresap, Joe and Green Lescher.



MITOGA knows your body

Here is a shirt that fits your figure. It slopes with the shoulders—tapers with the arms—drapes in at the waist. It's really a custom-fit at a ready-made price.

And it's Sanforized-Shrunk—guaranteed to keep its perfect fit through a life-time of laundering. That's our ARROW MITOGA. In white, and fancy patterns.

\$2 up



LEGISLATOR PROPOSES REMOVAL OF CIRCUIT JUDGES FROM POLITICS

JEFFERSON CITY.—Bills to take circuit judges and prosecuting attorneys "out of politics and remove them from political pressure," were introduced in the House Tuesday by Representative O. K. Armstrong, Green County, Republican. Armstrong said Monday that his bills will provide 10-year terms for circuit judges and four-year terms for "circuit attorneys." The terms now are six and two years, respectively.

Under Armstrong's plan, which he said had been endorsed by many leaders of the bench and bar candidates for circuit judge and district attorney would be nominated by lawyers in the judicial circuits, the two receiving the highest vote to voted upon at a special "non-partisan election."

He would abolish the office of prosecuting attorney and create the office of circuit attorney with jurisdiction which would correspond to that of the circuit judge. He would provide for an assistant circuit attorney in each county in the judicial circuit. Armstrong already has introduced several bills for reform in criminal procedure.

MISSOURI FARM PRICES DECEMBER 1934

Columbia, Mo.—Prices received at the farm or shipping point by Missouri farmers are nearly all much higher than a year ago as out of 53 price series only 3 are lower and one is the same as in December 1933, and 49 are higher, according to E. A. Logan, senior Agricultural Statistician, U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Columbia, Mo.

The only prices that are lower are potato prices, both by the bushel and per hundred pounds, being 11 per cent under the prices received by farmers a year ago; wool is 20 per cent less, as the state average is now 20s against 25c per pound in December 1933.

Pears are the same price at the farm as a year ago. All other Missouri farm products of any consequence are higher than last year. The grains are from 25 per cent to 150 per cent higher than in 1933; cotton is higher and cottonseed is 217 per cent higher than last year as average is \$38.00 per ton against \$12.00. Grass seeds, soybeans and cowpeas have shown a marked advance. Timothy seed is probably the highest ever known in this state, as the average is \$7.60 per bushel against \$1.75 a year ago.

Livestock are all higher than in December 1933 and hogs are 82 per cent above last year or \$5.10 against \$2.80 per hundred weight. Sheep and lambs have not advanced equally with other livestock. Poultry and dairy products are all considerably higher. Hay prices are nearly all double the prices prevailing in December 1933.

Missouri Farm prices December 1934 compared with November 1934 and December 1933:

	Dec. 1934	Nov. 1934	Dec. 1933
Corn, bu	\$1.03	\$.87	\$.40
Wheat, bu	.96	.91	.72
Oats, bu	.59	.53	.30
Barley, bu	1.00	.90	.56
Rye, bu	1.05	1.00	.68
Grain sorghum cwt.	1.80	1.65	1.00
Grain sorghum ton	10.00	8.00	8.00
Buckwheat, bu	.75	.75	.70
Flaxseed, bu	1.50	1.40	1.42
Lint cotton, lb.	.12	.12	.09
Cottonseed ton	38.00	32.00	12.00
Potatoes, bu.	.85	.85	.95
Potatoes, cwt	1.40	1.30	1.60
Sweet Potatoes bu.	1.00	.85	.80
Beans, cwt	4.75	4.75	3.85
Soybeans, bu	1.35	1.15	.75
Cowpeas, bu	1.40	1.50	.95
Tobacco, lb	.16	.16	.12
Hogs, cwt	5.10	5.00	2.80
Beef cattle cwt	4.85	4.60	3.75
Veal calves cwt	5.25	5.20	4.35
Sheep, cwt	2.90	2.65	2.65
Lambs, cwt	5.60	5.30	5.40
Cows, head	26.00	27.00	23.00
Horses, head	71.00	69.00	60.00
Mules, head	94.00	94.00	83.00
Chickens, lb.	.094	.095	.064
Turkeys, lb.	.15	.13	.10
Eggs, doz.	.228	.24	.162
Butter, lb.	.26	.26	.20
Butterfat, lb	.25	.24	.15
Milk, qt.	.085	.087	.079
Milk cwt	1.60	1.45	1.25
Wool, lb	.20	.21	.25
Apples, bu.	1.25	1.05	.90
Apples, bbl.	3.10	2.30	2.70
Pears, bu	.80	.75	.80
Hay, loose ton	16.40	14.90	6.90
Alfalfa hay ton	21.00	20.00	9.00
Hay bales ton	17.50	17.20	9.00
Clover hay ton	19.20	18.40	8.00
Timothy hay t	17.20	16.00	6.60
Mixed Clo. and Tim.			
Hay, ton	18.20	16.80	7.40
Prairie hay t	14.50	14.00	5.40
Alfalfa seed bu	10.00	9.70	6.00
Alfalfa seed ct	16.00	15.20	10.00
Red Clo. se b	10.70	10.70	5.20
Red Clo seed ct	17.00	16.70	8.80
Sweet clo se b	4.20	4.30	2.60
Sweet Clo se, ct	7.00	7.00	5.00
Tim. seed bu	7.60	7.30	1.75
Tim. Seed, cwt	17.00	17.00	3.50
Straw loose t	5.90	5.30	
Straw baled t	8.20	7.80	

ONE ADDITIONAL MOVIE WILL BE OFFERED AT MALONE EVERY WEEK

A policy of offering different movies on Tuesdays and Wednesdays was inaugurated this week at the Malone Theatre.

Formerly, only one picture was shown during the two days. Now, however, features will be presented on Tuesday and Wednesday, one each of the days.

Because of the new plan, theatre patrons will be given a wide variety, and a larger number of movies than previously.

For all beauty culture treatments, phone Graham's Beauty Shops.

MADE DRUNKEN MEN DIG THEIR OWN GRAVES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—That hard-boiled Indian fighter, Major General Winfield Scott, had what he considered a sure-fire preventive for cholera. His recipe was to make drunken soldiers dig their own graves.

An account of the heroic remedy was produced today by army researchers who had found it in old War Department files. In an order issued at Fort Armstrong in August, 1832, Gen. Scott issued instructions to combat cholera which had appeared at Rock Island, Ill.

All of the stricken men, Scott declared "were of temperate habits" and one was known to have "generated this disease within him by a fit of intoxication."

"Sobriety, cleanliness of person, cleanliness of camp and quarters, together with care in the preparation of the men's messes are the grand preventives," Scott declared.

The senior surgeon recommends the use of flannel shirts, flannel drawers and woolen stockings; but the Commanding General, who has seen much of this disease, knows that it is intemperance, which, in the present state of atmosphere, generates and spreads the calamity, and that, when once spread, good and temperate men are likely to take the infection.

"He therefore promptly commands that every soldier or ranger who shall be found drunk or sensibly intoxicated be compelled, as soon as his strength will permit, to dig a grave, at a suitable burying place large enough for his own reception, as such grave cannot fail soon to be wanted for the drunken man himself or some drunken companions."

"This order is given as well to serve for the punishment of drunkenness as to spare good and temperate men the labor of digging graves for their worthless companions."

OPTIMISTIC OVER 1935 BUSINESS PROSPECTS

WASHINGTON.—An optimistic view of American business in the new year was voiced in statements emanating from three sources, based upon expert observation of trends in trade and industry in the year just closed. One of the most hopeful signs as the old year gave way to 1935 is the substitution of optimism for gloom and despair in the psychology of leaders in business. This change in viewpoint was stressed as one of the chief needs of the business world.

Secretary of Commerce Roper, peering into the 1935 business outlook, described it as "clearing, with fairer weather ahead."

The Federal Reserve Board in its monthly bulletin, noted an increase of more than 70 per cent in industrial profits for the first 9 months of 1934, compared with 1933.

J. J. Peley, president of the new Association of American Railroads observed certain "notable accomplishments" of 1934, and asserted the railroads "enter the year 1935 with renewed hopes as to their future."

"To arrive at that forecast," explained Secretary Roper, "we have only to look at our charts for 1934. Certainly under the irresistible force of improved buying, the dark clouds of poor sales and uncertainty as to the future are rapidly being dispelled. Today there is a better feeling extant in the commercial world than there has been in a long time. Further, I expect it to improve steadily."

PLANTS, SHRUBS, ROCK GARDENS WILL HIDE UNSIGHTLY WALLS

That vexatious retaining wall the skidding rocks easily can be made into one of the delights of the home. Evergreens, shrubbery of all sorts, vines and other forms of vegetation, if properly placed, can solve the problem.

The wall can form the border of a rock garden which will beautify and enhance the value of the property. Now is an opportune time to begin work on it.

Start by carefully resetting the stones. To be given this important feature. They should be set in a rich soil and slant inward.

For the northland, and a number of the border states, dwarf yews, muga pine, the midget Alberta spruce and the sempervivums are most effective types of shrubbery to use. They will send their roots down into the rich loam and put an unshakable clutch on the rocks of the retaining wall.

They are most effective in the building of a permanent wall.

But this will merely start the work. The next move is to set out bulbs, such as the winter aconite, silla sibirica, the little violas, tulips and a host of others, all of which will blossom during the early spring and summer. Moreover, they will send out their roots to aid in holding the retaining wall against the heaviest rains and the most severe frosts.

The rock garden is the next logical step, and why not in the middle of this garden a bird bath like a tiny mountain lake? All that is required is a hole and then a lining of a special sort of clay which will not crack in the winter freeze.

STODDARD COUNTY BUDGET TOO MUCH

Bloomfield, Mo.—Eight Stoddard county officers may have to wait for a long time to collect approximately two months salary for 1934, and some of the county's creditors may wonder if they will ever collect.

The financial situation for the county is due to the fact that only about 80 per cent of the budget set-up was received in tax money during the year, leaving some 20 per cent unpaid.

The 1934 valuation, based on figures established by the assessor, was 20 per cent short of required revenue. It is estimated that approximately \$15,000 in bills including salaries, cannot be paid due to this situation.

The county court accepted and filed the bills and allowances will be made in some future year if a surplus is created. No warrants could be issued after the budget limit had been reached.

Eight county officers, who are short something like two month's pay, have filed their claims, and hope that some time in the future their money would be available.—Poplar Bluff American Republic.

SAY 2 NEGROES ADMIT SHOOTING FRISCO OFFICIAL

Blytheville, Ark., Jan. 15.—Officers who questioned Jim X. Caruthers and Clear Cayton, Negro gunmen, who shot and wounded Sheriff Clarence H. Wilson here about midnight Saturday, said they also admitted the recent shooting of J. L. Mumma, Frisco Railroad official, and Miss Georgia Hutchinson.

Mumma was shot when he resisted two holdup men who stopped him near the Frisco station several weeks ago. He was wounded in the chest, but recovered. Miss Hutchinson was slightly injured in the shoulder when two negroes recently attempted to hold her up.

Sheriff Wilson was injured by flying glass which struck him in both eyes as the two Negroes opened fire at Wilson's car, believing it to contain "petters". Wilson and a deputy had hoped to trap the Negroes in this manner.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year.

ART CLASS MOVES ON MODEL CLAY

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., January 10.—An FERA adult art class, barred from holding classes in the Junior College Building here because their model, Bernice Leuthen, 18-year-old Lake of the Ozark beauty contest winner, was "too nude to be decent," tonight began moving its equipment into new quarters in the Public Library Building.

Permission to hold classes in a room separate from the main library was granted at a meeting of the Library Board tonight.

George Bartholomaeus, youthful high school instructor who has been in charge of the class, said work would be resumed next Tuesday night.

Yesterday W. F. Knox, Superintendent of Schools here, decided the scantily-clad model was "too much art" and ordered discontinuance of the class in the Public School Building unless it put a ban on artists' models.

For all Beauty Culture treatments, phone Graham's Beauty Shops.

REPAIRING

QUALITY SHOE SERVICE

The Best Insurance Against Flu is Dry Feet.

The Best Insurance for Dry Feet is to Let Us Do Your Shoe Repairing.

Feltner's Shoe Shop N. New Madrid St. Sikeston

BUY or SELL

Have you something to sell, something you no longer need? Dig it out of the attic or the basement. You can sell it. Or, if you need something, you can buy it. Phone 137

Sikeston Standard

Want Ads Phone 137

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS

C. H. Moose, Supt.

J. F. Cox, Chairman E. P. Coleman, Jr., Secy.

Dr. A. A. Mayfield, L. R. Bowman

MUNICIPAL LIGHT PLANT BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

BALANCE SHEET

December 31, 1934

Items	Amount	Amount	Amount
ASSETS			
Plant Structures	\$13,014.45		
Fuel Holders	1,712.45		
Engines	58,209.29		
Electric Plant	8,342.49		
Misc. Power plant equip.	4,467.25		
Poles, towers & Fix.	20,721.70		
Transmission lines	22,125.26		
Line transformers	11,886.83		
Meters	12,984.96		
Office equipment	2,239.15		
Truck equipment	677.00		
Engineering and Supt.	6,704.66		
Law Expenditure	1,599.94		
Interest on Bonds during Const.	5,176.87	169,862.30	
Reacquired Securities	39,500.00		39,500.00

Cash on hand	153.83		
Cash in Bank	11,925.53	12,079.36	
Notes Receivable	516.95		
Accounts Receivable	19,438.86		
Materials and Supplies	991.85	20,947.66	
Misc. Special funds	500.00		
Prepaid Insurance	725.40		
Merchandise	952.57	2,177.97	
Profit & Loss Surplus	1,285.60	1,285.60	\$245,852.89

LIABILITIES

Long term debt	150,000.00		
Accounts payable	625.63		
Interest accrued	1,537.13		
Reserve for depreciation	28,588.96		
Misc. Reserves	2,202.95		
Profit and Loss	62,898.22	245,852.89	

MUNICIPAL LIGHT PLANT, BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

PROFIT AND LOSS STATEMENT

December 31, 1933 to December 31, 1934

Item	Amount	Amount	Amount
REVENUES			
From light and power sold -----		69,769.52	
From Merchandise sold		1,258.86	
From discounts taken ----		670.28	
Income from special funds -----		95.00	
		<hr/>	
Total Revenues from operating -----		71,793.66	
EXPENSES			
Operating Expenses --	34,177.18		
Cost of Merch. sold ----	1,258.86	35,436.04	
	<hr/>		
Net Operating profit --		36,357.62	
NON-OPERATING PROFIT & LOSS			
Deduct Interest paid out	7,001.11		
Uncollectible Bills -----	1,100.00	8,101.11	
	<hr/>		
Gross Profit -----		28,256.51	
Current Furn. City free --		10,540.30	
		<hr/>	
Net profit -----			17,716.21

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

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19 JANUARY 35						
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Spring politics will soon be popping. But one County officer is to be elected, that of County School Superintendent, now held by O. F. Anderson, Republican, who will doubtless be a candidate for reelection with B. I. Howard, of Vanduser, Democrat, as his opponent. Four aldermen are to be elected in Sikeston. In Ward one Joe L. Matthews and A. M. Jackson will likely be in the race. In Ward Two, Loomis Mayfield will make the race for the seat now held by Grover Baker. It is not known whether Baker will be a candidate for reelection or not. In Ward Three, Barney Forrester, elected to fill out the unexpired term of Dr. Pressnell will likely have no opposition. In Ward Four, E. H. Smith, the present Alderman will likely seek reelection with no opponent mentioned at this time.

It might surprise you to know that Earl Johnson, purchaser of corn fodder for processing in Scott County, has the best record of any fodder purchaser in the ten counties of Southeast Missouri. That he has purchased more acres at

less overhead than any other county, that he has purchased 6000 acres in Scott county at less expense than 600 acres were purchased in another Southeast Missouri county. That the 6000 acres that he has purchased has given Scott County farmers and laborers more than \$55,000 for this fodder delivered to the processing plant at Miner. This dead fodder in the field has been the means of putting food in many empty human stomachs and after processing will fill the stomachs of many head of livestock. President Roosevelt has the right sort of feeling for both human beings and livestock.

Denver Wright, the St. Louis sportsman, who turned some old pet lions loose near Commerce a few years ago in order to have some sport, is going to Mexico on a real lion hunt. Now if the lions can get Denver first that will be a good item.

Because a person is not a church member is no reason they should not live right. To live right because it is right is the feeling that ought to be in the hearts of all. If there be nothing beyond the grave the satisfaction of living right should be an example for others to follow. Then if the teaching of the Bible is true, and most people believe in it, your having lived an upright life will be to your credit on the day of judgment.

Phone 161 for permanents at Graham's Center Street Beauty Shop.

DIES OF BLOOD POISONING
Mrs. Rena Sarah Browning died of blood poisoning Tuesday at her home here on Daniel street.

A resident of Sikeston for eleven years, Mrs. Bowman, was a native of Morehouse, where she was born January 17, 1906.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the First Baptist church, of which she was a member. The rites were conducted by the Rev. Finis Jones, and burial was in the city cemetery.

Mrs. Browning is survived by her husband, Maple Browning, three children, Richard, 7, Carol Jean, 4, and Virginia Lee Browning, 2; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Shewbert, of Morehouse; three brothers, O. D. Shewbert of Sikeston, A. C. Shewbert, Canolou, and John Shewbert, of California and a sister, Mrs. Ada Stubblefield, Globe, Ariz. Albritton service.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morning worship—9 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Third Commandment and Blasphemy."

Sunday school—10 o'clock. Christian Endeavor 6:30. Evening worship 7:30. o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Forward Again."

Rev. Dorsay D. Sillis, Pastor.

Foreign Mission week will be observed from January 20th to 27. A missionary rally will be held at the church at 7:30 o'clock, with Rev. E. H. Orear, pastor of the principal Methodist church as the principal speaker.

On Tuesday evening, January 15, a stewardship meeting was held at Cape Girardeau with Dr. Whitely, pastor of the Belmont Covenant Presbyterian church, Roanoke, Va., as principal speaker. The pastor, and a number of the members of the Sikeston church attended.

GENE TUCKER ACCUSED OF HIT-AND-RUN DRIVING
A complaint charging that Gene Tucker, who lives south of Sikeston, failed to stop his car after striking Mrs. Harry Pratt, Jr., as she started across North Kingshighway by Sheppard's cafe yesterday was filed in Judge W. S. Smith's court here Thursday morning by Mrs. Pratt's husband.

Mrs. Pratt, a 40-year-old woman, suffered a possible fracture of the lower ribs on her left side as well as minor bruises. She was treated by Dr. T. C. McClure.

After the complaint was filed, Tucker was arrested but released on a \$300 bond. His hearing has been set for next Thursday in Judge Smith's court.

Want Ads
FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms, 120 Center Street. 11p.

FOR RENT—5 room modern home, newly papered and painted with bath. Call 418 or 497.

FOR SALE: Terraplane four-door sedan, 1933 model with 17,000 miles. \$395. Can arrange terms. See H. Keaser at Front Street Kroger Store.

FOR RENT—2 modern furnished rooms, 230 So. Kingshighway. Phone 104. 11-29.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call 361 or see Mrs. Tom Meyers. 11-31

FOR SALE—Incubator, brooder stove, coal burner and feeders. F. L. Gross, 402 Southwest St., 42-31

MAN WANTED—For Rawleigh Route in South New Madrid, N. Pemiscot Counties, Caruthersville, Write today. Rawleigh Co., Dept. MOA-560-STL, Memphis, Tenn., or see G. J. Layton, Sikeston, Missouri. (Jan. 11-18-5-Feb.1)

FOUND—Small dog. Owner may have dog by identifying same and paying for this adv. Apply at The Standard Office. 11-32

Robert Heard and Theopler Taylor, negroes, were bound over to the circuit court after they had admitted in Judge Smith's office that they had stolen chickens from Jim Hodges and other farmers living northwest of town. George Deal, a third negro charged with the same offense, will be given a hearing next Thursday. A fourth negro, for whom a warrant has been issued, has not yet been arrested.

In Judge Joseph W. Myer's court James Smart waived preliminary hearing on two charges: flourishing a gun and threatening his wife, Christine Smart, while he was drunk; and breaking into Ray Story's home. He will be tried in the circuit court.

The cases of Sam Wolf, negro employe at Shainberg's store, who is charged with desertion and with failing to support his wife and child, and of Andy Spears, accused of stealing an overcoat from Jake Goldstein, were both continued until next Thursday.

TO RESTORE NESTING AREAS FOR WATERFOWL

A start toward restoring to their original use the great hereditary grounds of migratory waterfowl in the United States is now under way. The Division of Migratory Waterfowl, U. S. Biological Survey, points out that large areas which have suffered from unwise drainage and from drought are being reclaimed in a national restoration program designed as a partial offset to the rapid decrease in the numbers of waterfowl.

The program of restoration is being carried out under an allotment of \$8,500,000 from emergency funds. This money is being used for the acquisition, improvement, and administration of wildlife refuges areas, and additional funds totaling between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000 annually are anticipated for later use from the sale of the Migratory Bird Hunting Stamp. Twelve great nesting refuges for waterfowl have been planned to date, with a combined area, approximately 300,000 acres. It is expected that these refuges, when finally conditioned, will be utilized by the birds, and will produce several million ducks each season. It is estimated that during the present generation the production on the entire north-central breeding area was 30,000,000 annually.

While no official word has been received in Missouri regarding the acquisition of waterfowl nesting and breeding areas, information has been received that two areas are now in process of being acquired as wild life refuges. The two sites named are the Elsberry Drainage District in Lincoln county and the Mingo Swamp in Stoddard County.

Other areas in Missouri which have been examined and have received some recommendation for use as refuges, include the Squaw Creek Bottoms in Holt county, the cut-off lakes in Chariton County, and the Proctor Creek area of the Lake-of-the-Ozarks.

STATE GAME WARDENS TO FEED THE QUAIL

State game wardens, under the supervision of their chief, Joe E. Green, have perfected arrangements to winter feed quail. The Game and Fish Department has purchased grain in sufficient quantities to take care of the needs of the Bobwhites for the next month or more. The feed is half ground corn, a fourth ground wheat, and the remainder cane and kaffir. In a letter addressed to district field wardens, Mr. Green says that all calls for quail feed will be handled through the local wardens.

"It is imperative that this feed be given to individuals and organizations that you know are absolutely trustworthy and will see that the feed goes where it should."

Threatened with death if he revealed the plot, he said, Dorman waited until the following morning, then drove to a designated place, where he met the men. In an old Chevrolet driven by the men, the three went to Cape Girardeau, where the letter was mailed.

Dorman related he was instructed not to bother the package. The gangsters, he said, were experimenting and hoped to secure

money from other Southeast Missouri residents if the first attempt were successful.

Farmers and sportsmen are urged to get together in the inauguration of a campaign to supply "winter cafeterias" for game birds so that the feathered residents on farms will be able to get food during the snow periods of January, February and March. Obviously it is a waste of money to stock areas of farmland and then let the birds starve during heavy sleet or snow storms.

"Unless farmers and sportsmen consider game birds as an auxiliary crop, we never will have more than a fraction of all forms of wild life that should be produced in the state. The winter feeding of game birds is one phase of taking care of the auxiliary crop," it is pointed out.

DORMAN SAYS GANGSTERS MADE HIM WRITE LETTER

Announcement that he was forced to write an extortion note demanding \$10,000 from C. D. Matthews, Jr., at the point of a gun held by one of two St. Louis gangsters who drove to his home January 7 was made Wednesday by Henry J. Dorman, former highway employe who will soon be tried for attempting to secure money from the Sikeston banker.

Fear that the "gangsters" might still harm him kept him silent about the plot from the time the men visited him and through the period of his confinement in the Jackson jail until the middle of this week, he said.

Both men were well dressed, Dorman said, and spoke with foreign accents. They entered his home near Jackson while his wife was away, and after one of them had drawn a gun, the other said, "You write what I tell you. You do just what I say. We got this man Matthews spotted and you write this letter as I dictate."

He followed a command to put on gloves before he began writing, he said.

Receiving a call that her brother, Mort Griffith, had been hurt in a fall from a tree at Van Buren, Miss Amy Allen, an employe of Buckner-Ragsdale's, and her mother, Mrs. Mary Griffith, left for Van Buren at 11:30 yesterday morning.

According to the woman at whose house Griffith rooms, Miss Allen's brother, an employe on a government relief project, had suffered injuries to his back when

WEEKS THEATRE

Dexter, Mo.

Equipped with the world's finest sound system.

Continuous show every Sunday, 1:30 to 11:30 p. m.

All night shows start at 7 p. m. Saturday, January 19th. "The Band Plays On" with R. Young, S. Erwin, L. Carrillo, B. Furness, T. Healy, P. Foster, R. Hardie. You'll cheer and be cheered. It's the season's gayest love story.

Comedy—Cartoon, "Lost Jungle" serial, 10-25.

Sunday, Monday, January 20-21.

"SWEET ADELIN" with Irene Dunn, Donald Woods, Hugh Herbert, Ned Sparks, Joe Cawthorn. The sweetest love story any musical picture ever told and the older you are the younger you feel. 100's in the cast with plenty of song numbers. Also selected shorts including The Dionne Quintuplets 1000 feet of human interest that no human being will want to miss. See them feeding, sleeping, bathing, laughing, their home their parents, their doctor, nurses, hospital and their washline. Admission, 10c and 25c.

Tues., Wednesday Jan. 22-23 Big Double Feature Program.

Feature No. 1 "Enter Madame" Elissa Landi, Cary Grant.

A skylarking riot of romance and song.

Feature No. 2 "Wicked Woman" Mary Christians—Jean Parker, Chas. Bickford Character drama.

Admission 10c and 25c.

Thursday and Friday, Jan. 24-25 More Thrilling, more disturbing, more fascinating than ever in one of the greatest stories of the ages.

Katherine Hepburn in "The Little Minister" with John Beal, Alan Hale. Drama with comedy. Selected Shorts. Pal Nite. Admission 10c and 30c.

MORT GRIFFITH HURT IN FALL FROM TREE

Receiving a call that her brother, Mort Griffith, had been hurt in a fall from a tree at Van Buren, Miss Amy Allen, an employe of Buckner-Ragsdale's, and her mother, Mrs. Mary Griffith, left for Van Buren at 11:30 yesterday morning.

According to the woman at whose house Griffith rooms, Miss Allen's brother, an employe on a government relief project, had suffered injuries to his back when

he fell. A physician, summoned to treat him, could not immediately determine the seriousness of the injuries. No word had been received here from Miss Allen late yesterday afternoon.

See Dionne Quintuplets next Sunday, Monday, January 20-21. Weeks Theatre, Dexter, Mo.

Phone 271 for Permanents at Graham's Front Street Beauty Shop.

WOMAN'S CLUB

The first meeting of the Woman's club for the New Year was held at the home of Mrs. Arch Russell Tuesday afternoon with a fine attendance. During the business session, Mrs. Cook gave a report of the Library, showing that the library here is being appreciated more and more as time goes on. At the conclusion of the business meeting, Mrs. L. R. Burns gave a report of the Christmas party given in December at the St. Charles Hotel with the Cape County Health Club as hostess.

Mrs. H. E. Reuber as leader for the afternoon program took as her subject "International Relations". She had given a great deal of time to her subject and the result was a most interesting talk. She had prepared some outstanding facts of the different countries that the members of the club read.

At the conclusion of the program a social hour was enjoyed.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Calvin Greer on Tuesday, January 29, Mrs. L. R. Burns will be leader and her program will be on "Languages."

Chiropractic Broadcast, Friday, Jan. 18, 10:45 to 11:15 p. m. over WHO Des Moines. Dr. Sisson, Phone 136.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Golladay and son, Billie, spent Sunday and Monday in Memphis.

Phone 161 for permanents at Graham's Center Street Beauty Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sitzes returned from St. Louis, the last of the week, with their son, Robert, who had been a patient in the Barnes Hospital for the past two weeks. Robert has been ill the past nine weeks with heart trouble, and will be confined to his bed for eight more weeks. When he is stronger, his tonsils will be removed, and which is thought will improve his condition. He is now reported as doing fairly well.

Chiropractic Broadcast, Friday, Jan. 18, 10:45 to 11:15 p. m. over WHO Des Moines. Dr. Sisson, Phone 136.

Mrs. Wm. Swinney, who has been confined to her bed since Tuesday due to sickness, was able to sit up yesterday.

Mrs. Ben Welter entertained at Bridge Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Harris Rodgers and family of Benton and Mrs. English, mother of Mrs. Rodgers, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tanner Wednesday.

The Jolly Twelve club was entertained on Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Gus Schmidt, with 10 members present. Solo was played with honors going to Mrs. Tom Baker and Mrs. Ben Carroll. Mrs. Gust Zacher will be the February hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beasley returned to St. Louis last Monday, after spending several days with her sister, Mrs. F. F. Converse, and Mr. Converse.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hahs went to

AND ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581, Local Reporter

Chicago, Ill., Tuesday, where they will spend a few days on business and also visiting relatives.

Mrs. J. R. McKinney went to St. Louis yesterday (Thursday) afternoon to be with her son, Carl, in the Barnes Hospital.

Mrs. C. E. Felker and Mrs. L. L. Conatser entertained with a luncheon, Tuesday at the latter's home. Twenty were present.

The Book club will meet on Monday afternoon, January 28, with Mrs. J. Wm. Foley. Miss Myra Tanner will review the book, "The Folks" by Ruth Suckow.

The meeting of the club was held on this Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. C. Matthews. At this time Mrs. H. E. Reuber reviewed the book "Merchants of Death."

Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Slinkard, who has been suffering with tonsillitis and ear trouble, was reported to be some better, yesterday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Lavey of St. Louis, came down last Sunday to visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lacy. Mr. Lacy went from here to Cairo, Ill., where he will remain until Saturday. Mrs. Lacy remained in Sikeston.

Ben Carroll, Sr., is suffering from an injured finger, which he received when a piece of iron fell on the member, while at work at the Hahs machine shop. The finger is the third finger on the left hand and was broken in three places.

Mrs. Milen Limbaugh has been confined to her home since Monday, suffering from septic sore throat.

Using the Right Key



There isn't much difference between a locked door and an advertiser's market. Both offer resistance until the right key is used.

The Twice-A-Week Sikeston Standard happens to be the right advertising key in Sikeston. It's the right size—a circulation big enough to do a thorough job for the biggest advertiser, but not so big that the cost is burdensome.

Its circulation is in the right place. The Twice-A-Week Sikeston Standard has the most highly concentrated local circulation of any Sikeston newspaper—with 90 percent concentrated in the city and its 20-mile trading radius . . . advertisers' most responsive market.

The readers of the Twice-A-Week Sikeston Standard are alert, progressive men and women whose tastes are appealed to by the terse, vigorous manner in which this newspaper is edited . . . the kind of people who are today's most desirable prospects.

Advertiser's copy in the Twice-A-Week Sikeston Standard does not compete for reader interest with a feature section. Instead, the features of this newspaper—many of the finest in America—are placed on consecutive pages, creating interest for advertising on all pages.

Summed up in a phrase, the Twice-A-Week Sikeston Standard is the Sikeston newspaper that conforms to today's specifications for an advertising medium—a newspaper with a concentrated, responsive circulation that CUTS THE COST OF RESULTS TO ADVERTISERS!

Use the Right Key!

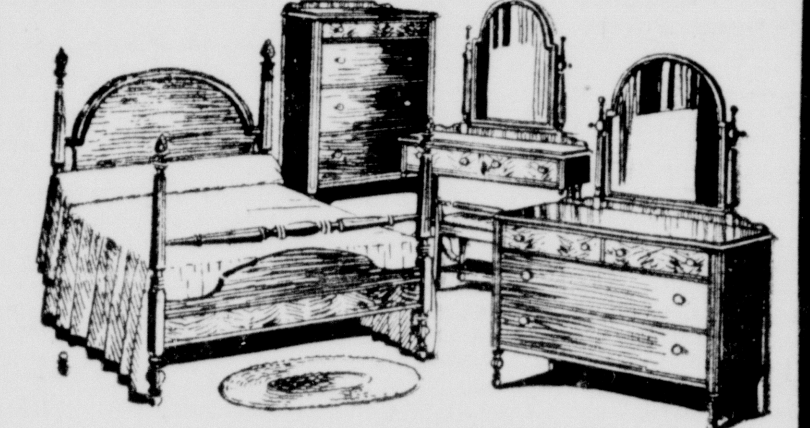
Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard

Carries Over 70 per cent of the Advertising run in Sikeston

a Great Money Saving CLEARANCE

A Great Assortment MUST Go!

Living room, dining room and bedroom suites must be cleared at once, regardless of cost.



2-tone Walnut Bedroom Suites

\$49.50

Lively in design, well constructed inside and out, beautiful to look at, you'll find these suites the greatest bargains in years.



9-Piece Dining Suite

\$89.50 Value

\$77.50

Use Our Convenient Payment Plan

THE LAIR COMPANY

Our 37th Year in S.E.M.O.

Phone 150

Sikeston



A favored color for fall

PADDOCK BROWN

A dark, rich brown . . . very

becoming . . . matching well

favored patterns in suits and

overcoats. A Dobbs creation.

DOBBS



Used Cars

Plenty of Used Cars Traded In On New Chevrolets

1932 Ford V-8 Coach,

1930 Ford Fordor Sedan.

1930 Ford Coach

1929 Ford Sport Coupe

1931 Ford Pick-up

1930 Ford Pick-up

1929 Ford Pick-up

Trucks — Trucks

1933 Chevrolet, Long wheelbase stake body,

32x6 tires rear (2) to select from.

1933 Chevrolet, cab and chassis, dual wheels, 32x6 rear tires.

1931 Ford, long wheelbase, dual tires.

1929 Ford, stake body

(New 1935 Standard Chevrolet now on display).

"24-HOUR WRECKER SERVICE"

MITCHELL-SHARP CHEVROLET CO.

"Service After Sales"

Sikeston, Missouri

MISSOURI HISTORY

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

FIRST BOARD OF LAND COMMISSIONERS COMPLETES ITS WORK

When the U. S. Purchased Louisiana in 1803, and thereby acquired the greatest real estate bargain in history, it inherited in the Spanish land claims one of the most complex and protracted problems that ever confronted the government. For the initial solution of this difficult task the first Board of Land Commissioners met in St. Louis, December 1, 1805. The completion of its work January 15, 1812, one hundred and twenty-three years ago this week, was to mark but a step in the solution of a problem which perplexed politicians and property holders for more than half a century.

The acquisition of Louisiana confronted the U. S. and subsequently the board with one of the greatest land speculation orgies in U. S. history. Immediately upon rumors of the purchase, speculators, aware of the fabulous enhancement of land values by virtue of the transfer to the U. S., had rushed into Upper Louisiana and engaged in a debauch of extravagant speculation.

That Spanish officials participated in an illegitimate promotion of land sales to their own profit and that of speculators, cannot be doubted. Incriminating evidence indicates that DeLassus, the Spanish lieutenant-governor, lavishly parceled out large tracts of land to his family and friends, while his predecessor, Trudeau, signed a number of blank sheets which later became the basis of large claims. In these and other ways, such as the wholesale antedating of grants, the defacement of legitimate documents in the interest of grantees, and the purchase for insignificant sums of the bona fide holdings of settlers, thousands of acres of land were ceded by Spanish officials during the months immediately after the purchase of Louisiana by the U. S. The consequent task of the government of confirming the lands of legitimate grantees, and at the same time of protecting the public domain from the rapacity of speculators, was indeed formidable.

Two outstanding difficulties confronted the board as well as later commissions charged with the settlement of the land claims. First, the bewildering disorder of the confusion of French and Spanish laws, and from the fact that of legal technicalities arising from the vast French and Spanish grants, of which that of Moses Austin may be cited, but thirteen had been fully confirmed. Second, and far more baffling, was the pressure brought to bear upon the

board and upon Congress, by influential claimants eager for the confirmation of their lands. When the board of commissioners, composed of J. C. Lucas, Jas. Donaldson, and Clement Penrose, assumed their duties at St. Louis, in the hotbed of the land claims interests, the influence of the second factor was immediately felt. The consequence was that by the end of the first year's activity of the board, the government took measures to protect its interests through its agent, W. C. Carr, and to put a check upon the commissioners. The accusation of undue bias was substantiated by the fact that two appointees of the commission, Charles Gratiot involved in the illegitimate distribution of claims under Trudeau and DeLassus. After Carr's evidence had convinced Pres. diehteshrdlu him the conduct of the commissioner's "materially injured" the interest of the U. S., regulations were drawn up by Gallatin to curb any tendency towards liberality by the board.

Animosities and bitterness of feeling characterized the decisions of the board and the settlement of the land claims. Greed for land led to feuds, contentions and lawlessness. Ste. Genevieve, in the valuable lead mining district, became the scene of attack and counter attack with pistols, rifles and dirks. Of the commissioners, Lucas provoked antagonism for his suspicion of fraudulent claims, so that at times complete disruption threatened the existence of the board. Donaldson, on one occasion was attacked while the board was in session, and in retaliation, drew his sword. The affair resulted in his resignation and replacement by Frederick Bates.

A new stringency, however, characterized the board after the first year or two of its existence—a tendency due to the displacement of Gratiot, to the surveillance of the board's activities by the government, and to the conservatism of Lucas and Bates.

The remaining period of the board's six-year existence was creditable. Among the noted claims was the Winters grant, later invalidated, which called for a million acres. Another was that of the aged Daniel Boone. A great deal of evidence was taken and much territory covered, usually on horseback, by the members of the commission. By the time of the conclusion of its labors, January 15, 1812, approximately 3,340 claims were examined, and of these over 2,000 were rejected by the commission. In consideration of the difficulties of its task and the subsequent letting down of the bars to the confirmation of claims by Congress, the work of the board was commendable.

A WORTHWHILE GOVERNMENT PROGRAM

The recent proposal that railroad grade-crossing elimination be made a part of federal relief work during the current year is finding increasing support.

It is supported by safety authorities who know what such a program would do much to reduce and eventually eliminate the great loss of life due to crossing accidents. It is supported by railroad men, who know that it would expedite and improve service. It is supported by state governments, which realize the need for crossing elimination but have no funds to devote to it. And it is supported by the general public and the business man who knows that no form of public works could do more to take up the slack in employment and stimulate heavy industries while at the same time not interfering with any private endeavors.

This last phase of the proposal is not especially important, inasmuch as federal funds are disbursed with the principal stress laid on getting maximum employment for each dollar spent and encouraging private enterprise. In grade-crossing elimination, the greatest part of the money would go to workers, both on the job and in factories supplying cement, steel and other materials. And the revivifying effect of this would give impetus to employment.

Safety, employment and public welfare all will be advanced if the government accepts the proposal. There are some 30,000 grade crossings which have no protection—and each year thousands of lives are unnecessarily wasted because of accidents occurring at them. ere the government has an opportunity to be of the utmost service to all the people.

OUTSTANDING EVENTS IN U. S. NAVAL HISTORY

Beginning of Revolutionary War—April 19, 1775—No Taxation without Representation.

As a result of a series of wars with France, Great Britain was in debt to the amount of 140 million pounds. This fact and a desire to become an absolute monarch induced King George III to attempt to enforce the many restrictions placed on colonial trade and to increase the revenue by new taxes on the colonies. As many of the settlers had come to America to escape the despotic government of Europe, they strongly resented laws which left them with less freedom than they would have had if they remained in England. Above all they resented being taxed by a Parliament in which they had no representatives.

The War started with the battle

of Lexington on April 19, 1775. Without an Army or Navy and without money or credit, the Colonies rose in revolt against Great Britain who was the strongest nation in Europe. At first the war on land was carried on by local bodies of men who rose to arms temporarily in protection of their local interest, and at the outset private ships were authorized to prey on British commerce. As the War progressed, Congress was forced to establish both an Army and Navy. Great Britain had about 85 men of war in American waters and so the colonies were barely handicapped by inability to obtain command of the sea. The British forces not only received a continuous supply of munitions and fresh troops from British possessions but also were able to move rapidly up and down the coast with the aid of the British fleet while the colonial armies had to march by land. The turning point of the war was the arrival of the French fleet in American waters. The combined Colonial and French Fleets put an end to supplies for the British forces and seriously hampered their mobility. It was the French fleet which enabled Washington to suddenly transfer his army from New York to Yorktown where he surrounded Cornwallis by land and sea and forced his surrender on October 17, 1781.

This defeat, the difficulty of sending fresh troops to America past the combined Colonial and French fleets, and active hostilities with France and Spain induced Great Britain to make peace and to recognize the independence of the Colonies.

Farm implement manufacturers are looking to 1935 as the best year since the depression. Their factories now have sufficient orders to maintain steady schedules and did not go against the customary output shrinkage in 1934. The steel industry, which showed marked improvement in the last months of 1934, is also anticipating a record business year.

Congressman Orville Zimmerman of the 10th Missouri District has been selected as his secretary a Chillicothe Business College graduate, Arthur Goodman of Kennett, Mo., and has taken him to Washington. Two other C.B.C. students are in similar positions.

The Chicago Alumni of the Chillicothe Business College held its Annual Winter party at the Hotel Sherman last Saturday night with over 250 in attendance. Three of the C.B.C. faculty were guests of honor.

Phone 271 for permanents at Graham's Front Street Beauty Shop.

MISSOURI'S OLDEST TOWN PREPARES FOR 200th BIRTHDAY

Preparations are now being made at Ste. Genevieve, Mo., the state's oldest permanent white settlement, to appropriately observe the 200th anniversary of the founding of the town this year.

The gigantic celebration which is expected to draw approximately 50,000 persons from every section of the United States will be held on August 19th, 20th, 21st and 22nd.

A pageant depicting the early history of the Mississippi Valley will be held on each of the four nights and will have a cast of over 1000 men, women and children, many of whom can trace their ancestry down to the very period of French and Spanish colonization that will be reviewed in the spectacle. The amphitheatre in which the pageant will be held has a seating capacity of 15,000. A great portion of these seats are reserved and even at this early date the Ste. Genevieve Chamber of Commerce is receiving many requests for reservations.

Although the pageant is expected to command nation-wide interest and will be instrumental in bringing thousands to Ste. Genevieve during the nightly presentations, the committee in charge of the celebration has outlined a four-day program which is expected to command almost equal interest to visitors. Special services of a religious nature and the appearance of national and state officials will be main features of the program.

Ste. Genevieve, Mo., was founded in 1735 by Philip Francis Renault, a French miner who crossed the Mississippi River as early as 1725 in search of minerals. During its 200 years, Ste. Genevieve has been under the rule of France, Spain and the United States and its French and Spanish architecture has been preserved in such a manner that the town can be truly classed as the "Old world city of America."

The Ste. Genevieve Bicentennial Committee has prepared an attractive three-colored booklet giving more detailed information about the celebration for the thousands who are interested in this historic event.

The federal government is planning to spend \$40,911,598 for Missouri River channel work in 1935 according to the war department. Of this amount \$1,500,000 will be spent from the mouth of the river to Herman and \$902,000 from Herman to Kansas City. The government will also spend \$19,000 on the Black River, \$3,500 on the Current River and \$8,000 on the Osage River.

from the KELVIN KITCHEN by Joan Adams

—From the Kelvin Kitchen (Editor's note: If you have any question on home management, menus or recipes, please write to Joan Adams in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. She will answer you promptly.)

BEAUTIFUL PINK RICE

Pink Rice isn't the result of looking at rice through rose-colored glasses, or seeing it under the same circumstances as pink elephants. It is a very delicious style of preparing rice known to the Mexicans and an accomplishment well learning. The rice is first soaked in cold water and then fried in hot lard until the grains become a delicate brown. A little chopped onion and peeled, mashed potatoes are then added, with some chicken stock. The rice is left to simmer on the stove, without any stirring whatever, until it is done. The finished result is dry, fluffy, tender rice, well flavored and tinged with color.

Cooking rice is one of those things, like making white sauce or an omelet, that seems fairly simple but which few people do well. Other nations do not overlook its importance. In Java, for instance, the young girl is not considered ready for marriage until she knows how to cook rice to perfection. Rice ranks next to wheat in the extent of its world use, and it's a valuable accomplishment to know how to cook it correctly and use it more widely.

Each grain of well-cooked rice stands out distinct and separate. When rice is boiled or steamed, it should be white, firm and tender. Wash rice by holding it in a strainer under the cold water faucet. If you have time, allow it to soak several hours in water. Drop the rice into rapidly boiling, salted water and do not stir unless it is necessary to keep it from sticking to the pan. Leave the rice boiling without stirring for about 20 or 25 minutes. Test it, drain and run cold water through it for a half a minute. Dry the rice 6 minutes by leaving it inside the oven door.

One knows rice is done by pressing a kernel or two between the fingers. It should not be hard or mushy, but the center of the kernel should be firm. One cupful of rice is cooked in two quarts of

boiling water, with one teaspoon of salt. The same amount is steamed in a double boiler using two cups of boiling water and a teaspoon of salt. Half a pound of rice is sufficient for six persons.

Next time you feel as though potatoes are getting monotonous, serve pink rice, Spanish rice, tasty rice balls or just plain rice instead. Rice makes a fine accompaniment to meat dishes, and is most delicious when incorporated in a meat dish such as stew or ragout. The French brown rice with onions and a bouquet of parsley, thyme and bayleaf, bake it in the oven, add chopped mushrooms browned in butter and chopped ham, and line a greased mold with the mixture. The mold is filled with a ragout or creamed fish. The dainty rice parfait below takes rice into the dessert course. And the rice pancakes? Just try them!

RICE JAMBALAYA

3 cups boiled rice
2 cups coarsely diced sausage, tongue, ham, shrimp or oysters.
2 slices bacon, cut into dice
1-3 can solid tomatoes.
1 good sized onion minced
1-4 teaspoon pepper or paprika
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon flour
1 teaspoon minced parsley.

Cook the bacon and onion together in a large sauce-pan until the onion begins to color; add the flour, brown slightly, then put in the tomatoes and add about 1-3 cup of water, salt and pepper or paprika and bring to boiling point. Add meat or shell fish and the boiled rice and simmer for ten minutes. Sprinkle in the minced parsley and serve very hot. Be sure to stir the Jambalaya frequently while cooking to prevent burning or sticking. (Serves six large portions).

RICE PANCAKES

1 cup boiled rice
2 cups flour
2 cups sour milk
1-2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
2 eggs
1 tablespoon hot water

Dissolve soda in hot water and stir in thick sour milk. Add sifted flour, salt and beaten yolk of eggs, cup of cold boiled rice which has been pressed through vegetable press. Mix thoroughly and fold in stiffly beaten whites of eggs. Bake

until brown on well greased grid-dle. (serves four.)

RICE PARFAIT

1 cup hot boiled rice
1-2 level tablespoon gelatine
3-4 cup milk
1-2 cup sugar
1-2 cup cream or evaporated milk

1-2 cup chopped nutmeats
1-2 teaspoon vanilla
1-8 teaspoon salt
Soak gelatine in milk about five minutes and dissolve in hot rice. Add sugar and salt and when cool, fold in whipped cream or whipped evaporated milk. Add nut meats and flavoring. Turn into a mold and place in freezing compartment of mechanical refrigerator. When firm, unmold and serve with chocolate, pineapple or any fruit sauce. (serves four.)

HIRTH'S WEEKLY LETTER

The M. F. A. is making preparations to introduce another farm mortgage moratorium bill in the Legislature, and this time I hope we will be able to bring about its passage. We made a vigorous fight for such a measure two years ago and got it through the State Senate, only to have it killed by the "Constitutional lawyers" in the House Judiciary Committee, and yet some weeks later the U. S. Supreme Court passed favorably upon the same kind of law which was brought before it from Minnesota. Had we been successful two years ago we could have prevented many tragic foreclosures but even at this late day a law of this kind will throw out a life line to a lot of deserving farmers.

That last year's drouth killed millions of birds and also vastly reduced our rabbit and other wild life population is becoming increasingly apparent, and thus our State has suffered a loss that is grievous and irreparable. Farmers who have quail on their premises should apply to the nearest deputy game warden for feed

if we should have further heavy snows. And talking of game wardens, I have been noticing in the newspapers during recent weeks where a good may "game hogs" have been arrested and heavily fined or sent to jail, and this is fine work which deserves the hearty approval of all decent people, for the desirable wild life of Missouri is rapidly diminishing.

During the winter when the ground is not frozen deeply is a good time for farmers to repair their fences, and also to clear up the brush in their pastures so the grass will have a better chance at the sunlight. And instead of piling up the brush and burning it, why not pile it in nearby ditches and ravines so it will arrest soil erosion, and offer a haven for wild life which has so few retreats these times?

If the Government wants to do something constructive in reforestation, why doesn't it begin building up a supply of Christmas trees? The yearly slaughter of millions of little spruce and cedar trees for this purpose is making tremendous inroads upon our new forest growth, and therefore why should not the Government enter this field?

Several old age pension bills have been introduced at Jefferson City, and those who are interested in a measure of this kind should write to their County Representative and State Senator.

Farmers who have not yet provided themselves with good seed corn and seed oats should get busy, for the nearer we get to spring the scarcer and higher priced these seed will be.

The Navy Has Changed—

Captain: "So your father followed the old fashioned custom and sent the doll of the family to sea?"

Ensign: "The Navy is not what it used to be in your day sir."

"DEATH ON WHEELS"

Take a look at any of the used car lots in your town. The chances are you'll see dozens of "bargains automobiles," offered for sale for 10, 20 or 50 dollars. They'll run, after a fashion, and the salesman will assure that they offer the ultimate in cheap transportation. If they break down, after a few thousand miles, you can leave them by the roadside and suffer little loss.

Unhappily, these "bargain" cars may be the most expensive you can buy—both for yourself and others. For the most part, they have inferior, worn-out brakes and inadequate lights. Windshield wipers and horns may work part of the time. The steering mechanism is shaky. Tires are smooth—made to order for skidding on wet or icy pavement.

Every year cars of this type cause thousands of accidents. They are responsible for a high percentage of the injuries and deaths resulting from motor mishaps. They literally earn the title of "Death on wheels"—and other motorists, as well as the drivers of the faulty vehicles, are the helpless victims.

The rise in the automobile accident rate which occurred in 1934 caused several states and cities to adopt mechanical safety campaigns, during which cars were given voluntary, free tests, for lights, brakes, steering, etc. About half of the cars examined were found to be dangerous in one or more vital points—and these were the average run of automobiles not the "bargain" type. Outlawing the dangerous automobile, like the reckless driver, is essential if we are to reduce the accident toll.

Nurse—Junior, I have a surprise for you.

Junior—I know all about it, I even know their names.

Nurse—Why Junior?

Junior—Yes, I do. When the doctor told Daddy, he said, "Twins, Hell and Blazes!"

New Short Cuts in Kitchen Mathematics

GROCERY

Sugar 10 lbs	48c	Potted Meat, 6 cans	20c
Navy beans, 6 lbs.	25c	Bananas, 4 lbs.	19c
Golden Drip pan cake flour, 2 pkgs	19c	Turnips, washed, pk.	15c
Crackers, pkg. lb 13c, 2 lbs.	23c	Catsup (large bottle) each	10c

Spinach	3 Cans 25c	Tomatoes	3 Cans 25c
Turnip greens		Green beans	
Mustard greens		Red beans	

Magic Washer, New large size 2 pkgs.	19c	Potatoes, (peck 19c), bag	\$1.05
5c Shopping bag free			

Argo Gloss Starch, 5 lb. pkg	39c	Crystal White soap, 5 bars	25c
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Special Value

I bar OK Soap Free

Very special!	Salad Dressing, quart jar	25c
	Mayonnaise, quart jar	35c

MARKET

Veal Roast, lb.	12c	Hamburger meat, 3 lbs. 25c, lb.	10c
Veal Stew, lb.	8c	Shortening lb.	15c
Dry salt butts, lb.	15c	Fresh oysters	Whipping cream
Smoked butts, lb.	19c		Dressed Poultry

HARDWARE

Razor blades, Beats All, 5 in pkg		Wesco Perfect oil heating stove	\$4.49
2 pkgs.	15c	Inner tubes, red moulded	98c
O-Cedar Polish, qt.	69c	Electric Perculators, 6 cup	\$1.39
Regular \$1.25 value			

Sutton Bros. Groceries, Market, Hardware

55—Phones—121

Free Delivery

AMERICA'S Style Coat



"Swagger Wrap"

When we say "America's Style Coat" . . . we mean that "Swagger Wrap" is the coat that smart young men are parading this season with so much pride.

A really daring type of coat with both lapels . . . deep raglan sleeves . . . and a full belt that holds the "wrap" as snug or as loose as you wish to wear it . . . (No buttons or buttonholes, you know).

Different to be sure . . . and smart . . . very smart!



SIKESTON, MO.

EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given, that letters of Administration on the estate of V. C. LaCour, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 26th day of December, 1934, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

B. L. LACOUR,

Witness my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County.

D. L. SPENCER,
Probate Judge
(SEAL)
Jan. 4-11-18-25pd.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, T. C. Sams, Administrator of the estate of Milton Sams, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such Administrator at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be held at Benton in said county, on the 4th day of February A. D. 1935.

T. C. SAMS,
Administrator.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Tallie Sams, Executor of the estate of Bell Sams, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such Executor at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be held at Benton in said county, on the 4th day of February A. D. 1935.

TALLIE SAMS,
Executor

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Mattie McMullin, Administratrix of the estate of Martha W. Warren, deceased, will make final settlement of her accounts with said estate as such Administratrix at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be held at Benton in said county, on the 4th day of February, A. D. 1935.

MATTIE McMULLIN,
Administratrix.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Flossie Blackburn and Ollie Albright, Administrators of the estate of J. R. Byrum, deceased, will make final settlement of their accounts with said estate as such administrators at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be held at Benton in said county, on the 4th day of February, A. D. 1935.

Ollie Albright,
Flossie Blackburn,
Administrators.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, William Robertson, Administrator of the estate of Fred R. Robertson, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such Administrator at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be held at Benton in said county, on the 4th day of February A. D. 1935.

WILLIAM ROBERTSON,
Administrator

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, William Robertson, Executor of the estate of Amanda Ghormley, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such Executor at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be held at Benton in said county, on the 4th day of February A. D. 1935.

WILLIAM ROBERTSON,
Executor.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year

666 checks
Liquid - Tablets
Salve - Nose Drops
Fever
Headaches
in 30 minutes
first day

SEND \$1 for the next
5 months of
The
Atlantic Monthly

Make the most of your reading hours. Enjoy the wit, the wisdom, the companionship, the charm that have made the Atlantic, for seventy-five years, America's most quoted and most cherished magazine.

Send \$1. (mentioning this ad) To

The Atlantic Monthly,
8 Arlington St., Boston

TRUSTEE'S SALE NOTICE

Default having been made for a period of more than six successive months in the payment of dues and interest, the payment of which being provided for in a certain promissory note described in and secured by a deed of trust executed by M. S. Morrow and Katie E. Morrow, his wife, and dated November 1, 1929, and recorded in Book 60 at page 195, in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for Scott County, Missouri, and because of such default the legal holder of said note has declared all of said note due and payable in accordance with the terms of said note and deed of trust, and Lewis Luster, the trustee named in said deed of trust, has refused to act as such trustee.

Now therefore, I, Joe Anderson, Sheriff of Scott County, Missouri, having been requested so to do by the legal holder and owner of said note, will in accordance with the terms of said deed of trust on Tuesday the 5th day of February, 1935, between the hours of nine A. M. and five P. M. of said date at the East front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton in Scott County, Missouri, sell at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash the property in said deed of trust described, situated in Scott County, Missouri, to-wit:

All of Lot Fourteen in Block Thirteen of the Chamber of Commerce Addition to the Town or City of Sikeston, Missouri; for the purpose of satisfying said debt and cost of sale, or so much thereof as the proceeds therefrom are sufficient to pay.

JOE ANDERSON,
Sheriff of Scott County and Acting Trustee.
1/-11-18-26&2/

SEVEN JOINED BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY NIGHT

Six children, converted at the morning services, were baptized in the evening at the First Baptist church Sunday.

They are Shirley Jean Smith, Mary Louise Jones, Madeline Scilian, John Frederick Mathis, Chas. Green, and Martha Laverne Pettiford. Mary Ann Lankford, who was converted a week before, was also baptized Sunday evening.

At the same services Ruth Thrower and Betty Jane Bacher were converted. They will be baptized next Sunday.

Including the conversions and baptism of these children, a total of 402 members will have been added to the church roll since the Rev. Leslie Garrison came here as minister three years ago.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank our many friends for their kindness, sympathy, and help after the death of our wife and mother, Mrs. John Travelstead. We are deeply grateful for their assistance, for their comforting words, and for flowers which they sent. We are also indebted to the Rev. Evans of East Prairie and the Rev. Leslie Garrison of Sikeston for comforting us.

John Travelstead
Miss Lillie Travelstead
The Rev. and Mrs. Lem Council.
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Travelstead Jr., and family.

LARGENTS' SON NAMED

William Martin is the name selected by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Largent for their son, born early Monday morning at the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. The child, who has one older sister, weighed seven and a half pounds at birth.

Mr. Largent is pharmacist at the H & L Drug Store here. Mrs. Largent was formerly Miss Agatha Munnia of Gideon.

MALONE THEATRE

Thursday and Friday
January 17 and 18
Matinee 2:30 Friday



Warner Bros.' Magnificent Picturization of the Stage Triumph
That Made America Young Again!

IRENE BUNNE
ADELINE

With World-Famous Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein II Songs • 12 STARS and GIRLS GALORE!

Also
PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS
And
EDUCATIONAL COMEDY
"SHE'S MY LILLY"

Neighborhood Personal News From Big Opening

Homer Decker of near Sikeston, transacted business in this community, Thursday.

Miss Alfreda Kem shopped in Sikeston Friday afternoon.

Miss Mica Wilkerson gave the young folks of this community a social party, Wednesday night. A large crowd attended, refreshments of candy was served, all reported a nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McGill and daughter, Peggy Ann, of Charleston spent a few hours Wednesday night, with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Kem and family.

Miss Dena Parker spent Thursday night with Miss Addie Hoover. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pearcey and daughter of near Charleston spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kem.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Edwards and little daughter of Hardin, Ky., spent a few hours with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Kem, and family, Thursday night. Miss Pansy Uthoff was the guest of Miss Addie Hoover, Sunday.

Those on the sick list this week are: Miss Zelpha Dewitt, Mrs. Jodie Kem, and daughter, Bettie Jo, Bernice Hoover, Mrs. Harry Galloway.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robinson and family of near Sikeston spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Kem and family Sunday.

Rev. J. E. Evans of East Prairie, pastor of Little Vine Church, will fill his regular appointment Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night. Every one is cordially invited to attend these services.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Crawford and family of near Sikeston spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crawford, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yamitz, shopped in Sikeston Saturday night. Carl R. Hoover was the Sunday dinner guest of Dee Uthoff.

MRS. SUSIE AKLEY

Funeral services for Mrs. Susie Akley, 86 years old, died of pneumonia at her home in Oran Sunday afternoon, were held Tuesday morning at the Guardian Angel Catholic church at Oran. Burial was in the Catholic cemetery there.

Surviving are four sons, Joe Akley, Benton, George Akley, Oran, Andrew Akley, Chaffee, and Chas. Akley, Los Angeles, Calif., and two daughters, Mrs. Mary Micam, Clarkton, and Mrs. Winnie Osley, Montrose, La. Her husband, Peter Akley, died in 1904.

INDIANS GIVE TIPS FOR EATING GOATS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14—A tip from the Navajo Indians: Never eat the smallest lobe of a goat's liver if you want to keep your friends and don't cook dumplings in the summer time unless you want hailstorms. Furthermore, don't eat the tip of a goat's heart because it would show disrespect for the herd and weaken its strength.

These are peculiar beliefs of the southwestern tribe which the Indian office discovered when it began cooking demonstrations in Navajo schools. Goats and sheep are the chief item on Navajo menus and the government is trying to teach them about balanced diets.

MALONE THEATRE

Sunday and Monday
January 20th and 21st
Afternoon and Evening

you'll
LIKE THIS PICTURE
so much
that you'll wish it never
ended!... For after you've
seen it, its laughter will
keep ringing in your heart
and its tears will stay
moist upon your cheeks!

THE WHITE
PARADE
A JESSE L. LASKY PRODUCTION
A Fox Picture with
LORETTA YOUNG
JOHN BOLES



Directed by Irving Cummings

Also
PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS
And
LAUREL AND HARDY IN
"FIVE GHOSTS"

NOTES ON BOY SCOUT ACHIEVEMENTS, PLANS

The following notes about achievements and plans of Boy Scout troops of the Southeast Missouri area council are reprinted from the first issue of the Semo Scout, published by C. G. Morrison, Scout executive, of Cape Girardeau, and distributed at the annual area council meeting in Dexter Sunday.

Concerning the Semo Scout, Mr. Morrison wrote: "This publication we hope is just a starter. We hope we can continue it at least as a mimeographed sheet that will go out monthly to troop leaders, quarterly to all Scouts and once a year—just before camp to all Scouts as well."

The Silver Jubilee

Anniversary week, February 8-14, 1935, will be a high point in the entire Scout World. We are celebrating the completion of 25 years of Scouting in America. Anniversary Week properly inaugurates this celebration among the troops of our Council.

Here is a brief summary of the program.

Friday, February 8th—Twenty-fifth Anniversary Day. A nationwide simultaneous series of Troop meetings so arranged that all may listen to the National Broadcast at 8:30 p. m. Central Standard Time. Mobilization of Scouts, Scouters, parents, friends, alumni. Reports of Mobilization to Council office. Selection and announcement of Anniversary service project. Reaffirmation of Scout oath.

Sunday, February 10th—Scout Sunday. Celebration in the churches. An international broadcast of greetings from foreign Scout Associations about noon.

Monday, February 11th—Scouting and the Schools Day. Scout assembly programs.

Tuesday, February 12th—Pioneer's Day. Outdoor demonstrations, patriotic pilgrimages, decoration of Scout Mothers by their sons.

Merit Badges

1254 Merit badges were awarded in the year 1934 as compared with 595 in 1933, 636 in 1932, 235 in 1931 and 318 in 1930.

The Washington Jamboree

Upon the invitation of President Roosevelt 30,000 Boy Scouts from the United States will be in Washington D. C., from August 20 to 30 at the National Jamboree.

This Council will be entitled to one troop consisting of 33 Scouts, one Senior Patrol Leader, two assistant Scoutmasters and one Scoutmaster.

The cost will be approximately \$50.00 per camper including transportation.

Each troop may make one nomination (Scout) having the opportunity to file this nomination previous to April 1st accompanied by \$25.00 Jamboree fee.

Each nominee must meet the minimum requirement as to service, rank and camping experience in order to qualify.

If the troop nominees do not fill the quota the Council may select other scouts who meet the requirements.

A Council Jamboree Committee will be selected to work out the details and inform the field.

Eagle Scouts

The Council now has on its records more Eagle Scouts than at any previous time. Thirteen new Eagle awards were made during 1934 while nine were dropped.

MALONE THEATRE

Saturday Only
January 19

Continuous Show 1:30 to 11 p. m.
CAPTURED BY THE
HEAD HUNTERS

What a price to pay for the savage secrets of this forbidden land!



with
STEFFI DUNA
REGIS TOOMEY
RAYMOND HATTON

Directed by Wallace Fox

Also
TERRY TOON
"SOUTHPOLE OR BUST"
And
TAILSPIN TOMMY
Episode 12
"LITTLEVILLE'S BIG DAY"

The true Eagle—and we want no other kind—recognizes his obligation to his troop that has made his advancement possible and continues in leadership capacities giving an increased service because of his increased abilities. Some of the following scouts have continued their registration while away from home at college, resuming their troop responsibilities while home. We have an excellent group of Eagles. Here they are:

Charles Cofer, Troop 1, Cape; Chas. Harrison, Troop 1, Cape; Jerry Rapp, Troop 1, Cape; Joe Hoffman, Troop 3, Cape; Walter Heinbaugh, Troop 3, Cape; Jim Kinder, Troop 4, Cape; Jim Beauden, Troop 8, Cape; Raymond Vogel, Troop 8, Cape; Harry Siemers, Troop 8, Cape; Merlyn Taylor, Troop 41, Sikeston; Bill Van Horne, Troop 41, Sikeston; Harry Hart, Troop 41, Sikeston; John Wilson, Troop 41, Sikeston; John F. Wood, Jr., Troop 41, Sikeston; Joe Dover, Troop 41, Sikeston; Billy Bob Donnell, Troop 42, Sikeston; Pat Wilbur, Troop 71, Dexter; John Bond, Troop 42, Sikeston; William Armstrong, Troop 76, Malden; Chester Sconyers, Troop 76, Malden; Herbert Freer, Troop 64, Poplar Bluff;

Eagle Palms

Jim Kinder, Troop 4, Cape; Bronze: Joe Dover, Troop 41, Sikeston, Bronze; Billy Bob Donnell, Troop 42, Sikeston, Bronze; Merlin Taylor, Troop 41, Sikeston, Gold.

Membership Record

The table below gives the record of membership by Scouters, Cubbers, Scouts and Cubs since the Southeast Missouri Area Council was organized. The date are figured as of December 31 of each

year. It will be noted that our troop increase the last three years has been but one a year but the average number of scouts per troop has increased from 18 plus in 1932 to 24 plus in 1934, indicating an improved troop program and greater recruiting power of existing troops.

The objectives set for 1934 at the annual meeting a year ago was as follows: Scout 1100 during the year, Troops 40, Cubs, 250, Cub Packs 20, Scouters and Cubbers during the year 425, Sea Scouts 20.

Membership Record

	1930	1931	1932	1933	1934
Scouts at the end of year	394	435	645	693	
Total Scouts during year	535	701	872	959	1129
Troops 19	26	34	35	36	
of year 0	0	17	80	106	
Cubs at end of year	0	0	17	87	106
Cub Packs 0	0	1	6	6	
Scouters and Cubbers during year	258	273	354	389	
Sea Scouts 0	0	0	9	0	
Total Membership for year	959	1162	1400	1678	

Ten Year Program Awards

Annually for the 10 years included in the Ten Year Program awards will be given to troops meeting the requirements as laid down by the National Council. The requirements for 1935, which are the same as those for 1934 are as follows:

The award will be made to all Troops and Packs in which: 1. There has been conducted a program during their charter year ending in 1935 which in the judgment of the Local Council after

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year

agreement with the Unit Committee has been a satisfactory program for that particular unit.

2. There is a total boy membership at the close of the Charter Year ending in 1935 that is more than it was at the end of the charter year ending in 1934;

3. At least 50 percent of all the Scouts were less than 13 years of age when they joined;

4. At least 80 per cent of all new Scouts who joined the troops during the charter year ending in 1935 registered for its charter year ending in 1936 and;

5. The charter ending in 1935 is renewed within 30 days of its expiration.

Four troops made application, and qualified for the 1934 award. They are:

Troop 43 of Sikeston.
Troop 71 of Dexter
Troop 8 of Cape Girardeau.
Troop 76 of Malden.

Troop 97, Steele

The new year is starting most favorably. Scarcely a week of 1935 had passed until the registration application of Troop 97 of Steele had made its appearance at the office. The parent institution of the troop is the Lifters' Club and S. L. Robinson is Scoutmaster.

AUXILIARY NOTES

The Auxiliary of the American Legion will hold their regular meeting on Friday evening, January 18, at the home of Mrs. A. P. Burroughs, 609 Kathleen Ave.

BUY DEPENDABLE AND ECONOMICAL FUEL

QUALITY COAL

at the
CHANNEY COAL CO.

Phone 48 Sikeston

710 8th St., Washington, D. C.

FOR SALE

Chevrolet Coupe, perfect condition, 7800 miles

C. H. Yanson, Jeweler.

Meat Sauce

Waffle Syrup

Made for a purpose; to make food taste better. They make friends and keep them. Try a bottle.

AT ALL GROCERS

For a "Seasoned" Color

There's Nothing Like

Brown
and it does
style to a turn

There's a new depth to Brown... and we're using it to good advantage in Suede, Ribalene, Kidskin and Combinations! As a first fall color or as a winter long favorite, Brown holds the spotlight... and there's value, too, in these prices!

Paris Fashion Modes

I Was a Gentleman Once

In disgrace! Fallen lower than the dust I gather from your furniture. Yet your husband was proud the day he met me; he paid six dollars for that privilege, and... if you'll pardon the old wheeze... you made me what I am today. For I was the finest shirt in his bureau drawer, with the breeding of Bond Street in my veins. Not hard liquor... but hart water rotted the fabric of my life. That and a cruel laundress. Gaze and learn, fair lady. Spare your fine things harsh treatment; prolong their usefulness by letting the Sikeston Laundry accord them the gentle care they reserve.

James Dunn and Jane Darwell

Directed by Wallace Fox

Also

TERRY TOON

"SOUTHPOLE OR BUST"

And

TAILSPIN TOMMY

Episode 12

"LITTLEVILLE'S BIG DAY"

Directed by Irving Cummings

Also

PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS

And

LAUREL AND HARDY IN

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Also

PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS

And

LAUREL AND HARDY IN

"FIVE GHOSTS"

Dace Kills Man in Self-Defense

(Continued from Page One)

When he was arrested, Richard wore a light worn khaki trousers and a worn black sweater. He possessed a cheap ornamented pocket watch and \$2.02 in small change.

Holmes, who is six feet one inch tall and about 31 years old, was dressed in oxford gray pants, a blue serge coat, long underwear, a blue striped shirt, and a bright blue tie. Both men wore wide-brimmed tan soft felt hats.

Two of Holmes' front teeth are missing. He has blue eyes and slightly curly brown hair. On his left forearm is a tattooed cross, and on his right, just above the wrist, are three tattooed overlapping hearts, and higher upon the forearm, a larger heart with a dagger.

A notebook, found in his possession, contained many names, mostly of people living in Louisiana. On cheap lined tablet paper were two references, which, it is thought, Holmes might have intended to use in trying to secure employment. On one slip of paper, miscellaneous information apparently listed for a questionnaire, not found in the car, indicated that Holmes' wife, formerly Clara Oliver, lives in Elton, La., and his

father, D. D. Holmes, in Memphis, Tenn. His mother is dead.

If information on the paper concerns Holmes, the dead man was born in Springfield, Ill., and educated at the West Frankfort, Ill., and the Franklin county schools between 1910 and 1920, later attending Ledford Business College from 1921 to 1925. He worked as an independent salesman from 1932 to 1934 and as a laborer last year. Obviously, he had no job at the time he was shot. In his pockets were \$5.83 in dollar bills and silver.

In the car, which bore a 1934 Louisiana license number 251,366, were two women's overcoats, a pocket rule, paper sacks partly filled with clothes, a pipe, road maps, and a flashlight, as well as a recent Collier's magazine, addressed to Mrs. E. M. Marchman at 2210 Thomas Boulevard, Port Arthur, Texas.

That fear of questioning may have caused Holmes to turn into the filling station is indicated by the fact that the car contained about eight gallons of gasoline when it was taken by officers. Jake Thomas said Wednesday that Tuesday night he had placed eight gallons of gasoline in the car at Arthur's Service station on North Kingshighway. Holmes drove into the station alone, he

said, adding he remembered the car because of the Louisiana license plates and an iron slug stuck through the place where a spare tire would be set on the rear of the car. The automobile had been driven only 14,970 miles.

According to the coroner's jury verdict, "the above named unknown person (Arthur Holmes) came to his death by shooting at the hands of State Highway Patrolman Melvin Dace and that said Dace acted in self defense while the above named unknown person was resisting arrest and that said Dace was entirely justified in his action."

Members of the jury were Tom Stubblefield, Duke Weidemann, Clay Mitchell, William Sensenbaugh, Ralph Anderson and Hubert Boyer.

The Chevrolet sedan was stolen from W. S. Smith at Abbeville, La., on Sunday night, Sergeant R. R. Reed of the highway patrol office learned yesterday.

From Richard, officers had previously discovered that Holmes stopped Monday morning at the home of Richard's father, Marcelle Richard, in Welsh, La., and offered to take the young man to Chicago.

On the trip, the two did not stop at hotels or tourist camps but drove until late at night, then parked and slept in the car. On Tuesday night, Richard said, Holmes left him in the automobile and went back to a town which, from his description, officers believe is Newport, Ark. There, Richard admitted, Holmes robbed a filling station or store, returning to the car with money, part of which he gave his companion. The men then drove north, later turning east on their way to Chicago. If this is true, Holmes was not in Sikeston Tuesday evening, as it was at that time as first thought.

Richard, according to Sergeant Reed, will be held in the Benton jail until the March term of circuit court, when he will be tried for transporting a stolen automobile. If he is not convicted he can still be turned over to federal authorities.

Efforts to reach Holmes' relatives had been unsuccessful up to yesterday afternoon. In reply to a telegram sent by Harvey Johnson to Mrs. Arthur Holmes at Elton, La., Mr. Johnson was notified to wire the dead man's father at the Southside hotel in Memphis, a place which is nonexistent. Mr. Johnson then wired Ken Thomas of Makanda, Ill., a man listed in Holmes' notebook as the person to summon in case of accident. No reply had been received by yesterday afternoon.

In the wire Thomas was asked to come here to identify Holmes. On Thursday H. A. Bacht photographed the dead man for highway patrolmen.

Throughout the district residents praised Trooper Melvin Dace highly for his action. Richard was quoted as saying to Sheriff Joe Anderson that Holmes was a "tough character" and would certainly have shot Dace if the officer had not been sufficiently quick and levelheaded to fire first.

DAVEY'S CAR BADLY DAMAGED IN WRECK

L. T. Davey's automobile was badly damaged at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning in a wreck of 3 cars on Highway 61 between Cape Girardeau and Jackson. Mr. Davey was not hurt.

Enroute to Farmington, Mr. Davey was driving up a hill through a dense fog when he saw a truck headed south and apparently unaware of Mr. Davey's machine, attempting to pass another southbound car.

Mr. Davey managed only to turn his automobile so that one wheel was in the mud of the shoulder before the truck hit both his car and the other, driven by a Cape Girardeau.

The truck was only slightly damaged, but the other southbound machine was sent down a ten-foot embankment, and half of the frame of Mr. Davey's car was torn off. A new frame will cost \$267.

Special on permanents this month only. Tiny Beauty Salon, Sikeston, Mo.

Ralph Harper of this city and Brother S. H. Harper, formerly of this city but who recently was engaged in the hardware business at Caruthersville, left here shortly before noon Thursday for La Junta, Colorado, where they will take over the Nohi Bottling Company. Mrs. S. H. Harper and children will join Mr. Harper in La Junta later.

She: "My brother doesn't smoke, drink, chew, or swear."

Sailor: "Does he make all his own dresses, too?"

OUT OF FRYING PAN COMES MANY DELICIOUS DISHES

Out of the fryin-pan come many tempting dishes, but not all such dishes are fried, for a heavy skillet is a splendid utensil to use in cooking such meats as pork chops, which are really not fried, but braised.

In braising, the meat is first browned in hot lard, then a small amount of moisture is added and the cooking continued at a low temperature. The moisture is added may be either water, meat or vegetable stock, tomato juice, fruit juice, sour cream, or dilutes vinegar. The use of different liquids from time to time adds variety to the meats prepared in this way.

Use It For BROILING

Also, a heavy skillet is an ideal utensil for top of stove broiling known, too, as pan-broiling. The skillet is heated sizzling hot, then the meat (any cut which is suitable for broiling) is placed in it and allowed to brown thoroughly on both sides. After the browning the temperature is reduced and the cooking continued at a temperature until the meat is done. As fat accumulates in the pan it is poured off, so that the meat is broiled instead of fried.

While the mixed grill is ordinarily considered a combination prepared in the broiling oven, it can be prepared with excellent results on top of the stove, using a heavy frying-pan. The chops, sausages, or steak may be pan-broiled as described above, and then removed to a hot platter while the potatoes (already partially cooked) are browned.

Below are given recipes for tempting dishes from the frying-pan. They are suggested by Inez S. Wilson, home economist.

Spanish Pork Chops

6 pork chops, cut 1 inch thick
1 can tomato soup
1-2 cup water
1 small onion
1 teaspoon chili powder
Salt and pepper

Brown the pork chops on both sides in a hot skillet. Mix together the other ingredients and when the chops are nicely browned, pour the mixture over them. Season with salt and pepper, cover tightly and let simmer until the chops are done, about 45 minutes.

Veal Steak in Sour Cream

2 pounds veal steak, cut 3-4 in.
2 tablespoons lard
1 egg beaten
1 cup fine dry bread crumbs or crackers crumbs
1-2 cup thick sour cream
1-2 pound fresh or canned mushrooms
Salt
Pepper

Cut the veal into individual portions. Season with salt and pepper, dip in beaten egg, then dredge in crumbs. In the meantime, heat the lard in a heavy skillet, and brown the pieces of meat well on both sides. Add the cream reduce the heat, cover tightly and allow to cook slowly for twenty minutes. Chop the mushrooms and add them to the meat, cover and continue cooking for thirty minutes, or until the veal is done.

MARKET SPECIALS BIG HELP IN MEALS

Many times, there are week-end specials at the meat market which simplify food problems for several days. True, these specials are often for larger pieces of meat than is needed for one meal, but there are always attractive ways to use the leftovers. According to Inez S. Wilson, home economist, it is economy not only of money but time to take advantage of the specials, for after the larger cut is once cooked, it can be so easily prepared for other meals.

The first use of a left-over roast is usually a cold meat platter or sandwiches. Other suggestions for using left-over meat are given below:

Oven Hash

2 cups chopped cooked meat
4 medium sized potatoes, diced
1 cup stewed tomatoes.
2 stalks celery
1-2 cup left-over gravy or meat stock
1 egg, beaten
1 medium sized onion, grated
Salt and pepper

Mix the meat, potatoes, celery and onion. Combine with beaten egg, gravy and tomatoes. Season with salt and pepper and put in a greased baking dish. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until the hash is thoroughly heated.

Meat Salad

1 cup cooked pork, lamb or veal, diced
1-2 cup asparagus, diced
1-2 cup celery, diced
1-2 teaspoon vinegar
Mayonnaise
1 hard-cooked egg
1 tablespoon salad oil
Asparagus tips
Celery tips

Missouri Relief News

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 17.—Stock feeds, conserved by the Missouri Relief and Reconstruction Commission, are now being made available to feed dealers in the drought counties.

These feeds include dry banded or baled shredded fodder, molasses processed fodder in sacks, a limited quantity of commercially manufactured cattle feed, and a limited quantity of cotton seed cake.

These feeds were purchased last summer and fall as a conservation measure when the drought was at its worst.

The regularly established feed dealers are handling these feeds for the commission, being paid \$1.50 a ton for services in warehousing and distribution.

Drought relief feeds made available through the relief commission are available to all livestock men and farmers alike but may not be resold. In case any dealer abuses his contract with the commission by selling to persons other than bona fide livestock men and farmers, his contract is subject to cancellation.

The feeds available include more than 100 cars of a commercial cattle feed carrying 14 per cent protein, which is being offered through dealers at \$34.00 a ton, and a limited amount of cottonseed cake carrying 41 per cent protein at \$14.00 per ton.

Dry banded fodder is available to purchasers at \$10.00 a ton and baled and shredded fodder at \$13 a ton.

The processed fodder, of which more than 100,000 tons will be available, will sell at \$25.00 a ton. This feed contains approximately 35 per cent molasses, protein concentrates made up of cotton seed, soy bean meal, tankage or meat meal to the extent of 10 per cent in weight, together with 1 per cent salt and 2 per cent calcium.

This processed fodder will be put up in 80 pound burlap bags. A limited number of dealers in Missouri will be stocked with blackstrap molasses containing 52 per cent cane sugar, representing the highest grade feed molasses on the market. This will be available at \$20.00 a ton, put up in 600 lb. steel drums.

Arrangements are being made so that dealers will make remittances to the commission once each week. This will permit deal-

ers to be fairly well stocked at all times.

Captain R. S. Patton, director of the United States coast and geodetic survey, has announced the development of an improved device for obtaining underwater depth by means of echo sounding. The new equipment is said to be rapid in its operation and very sensitive; it can take 20 soundings a second in depths from 6 to 120 feet of water. This means that at a cruising speed of 10 miles an hour a sounding can be made every 10 inches. It will measure differences in depths within an accuracy of about one inch.

No matter how hard he works, Herschel Irby's woodpile on his farm near Campbell, Mo., continued to disappear. He set out to catch the thief. He drilled a hole in one stick, filled it with powder and drove a peg into the opening. His curiosity was satisfied when a cook stove in the neighborhood exploded the next morning.

HERE ARE THE SHOES YOU'VE BEEN ASKING FOR



Shag BARK
...at a
"never-before" price

shown in black or brown in stunning new styles

Been admiring it in higher priced shoes? ... Now you can be wearing it yourself... these copies of the more expensive "bark" leather look so much the same only an expert could tell the difference... wear the newest... yet not spend much... choose Shag-Bark!

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Hundreds of Styles, All Colors and Sizes IN FOUR PRICE GROUPS

\$1.95 \$2.95
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Representing everything that's new in Fashion Footwear



SIKESTON, MO.



Try A Loaf of HEALTH BREAD Baked in Our Ovens
SCHORLES BAKERY, Your Bakers for Over Thirty Years

Kroger's

Corn, Tomatoes, Green Beans 3 No. 2 cans **25c**

Country Club Milk 3 tall or 6 small cans **17c**

Matches Finest brands 3 boxes **10c**

Peaches Country Club 2 No. 2 1/2 halves or sliced cans **29c**

COFFEE H. & K. or Country Club, lb. **29c** French pound **23c** JEWEL, lb. 3 lbs. **55c** **19c**

WESCO Crackers 2 pound box **16c**

Kraut 2 No. 2 1-2 cans **15c**

Thrift-Lube Motor Oil Light Medium Heavy 2 gal. can **87c** Tax **8c** Total **95c**

Lifebuoy Soap 4 bars **25c**

Turnip Greens No. 2 can **10c**

Salted Peanuts pound **10c**

Country Club Large 48 Rolled Oats oz. package **17c**

FLOUR Thrifty 24-lb. Bag **79c**

PICKLES sweet or Qt. swt. mix jar **25c**

Navy Beans 10 lbs. **37c**

Prunes 80-90 size 3-lbs. **25c**

STICK CANDY Mint, Lemon Horehound, lb. **10c**

Eatmore Oleo 2 pounds **23c**

Sugar Cured Smoked Hams Whole Pound **20c** Center Slices lb. **27c**

FRESH OYSTERS Solid Pack Extra selects Pint **30c** Standards Pint **25c**

Small Lean Pork Chops lb. **22c**

Sliced Breakfast Bacon Fancy No rind sugar cured No waste **30c**

Fresh Ground Beef 3 lbs. **25c**

Country Club Roll Butter pound **33c**

Minced Ham, lb. **15c** **Hot Tamales** 16 ounce tin **15c**

We Have Fresh, Frozen, Dried, Pickled and Smoked Fish

Head Lettuce 5 dozen size 2 heads for **13c**

Bananas Golden Yellow 2 dozen **25c**

NEW TEXAS CABBAGE 3 pounds **10c**

Doing easily what others find difficult is talent; doing what is impossible for talent is genius. — Henri-Frederic Amiel

THE
EDITOR
SAYS—

At this time, we understand, there is nothing in the statutes that forbid soft drink places from furnishing "set ups" of ice and cokes for persons to drink their own liquor purchased elsewhere. The moral law is the only hindrance.

When Governor Park honored Southeast Missouri by appointing John H. Wolpers, publisher of the Poplar Bluff American Republic, one of the regents of the Missouri University, he not only strengthened that body but pleased newspaper publishers all over the state who know Wolpers to be an outstanding citizen and one who favors a strong State University.

Ten lot owners in the Applegate north addition have signed a petition to be presented to the city council praying that a water line be extended through that addition and each lot owner pledges to pay the minimum water rate each month as long as they own the lot, when houses are built, then the meter rate. Several of the lot owners will build this spring if water pipe is laid for fire protection and household use. Every lot in that addition has been sold except four.

The Standard management and all employees confess that The Standard is a mighty good paper to read and a mighty good advertising medium, but all confess that it is necessary for our readers to pay their subscription if the paper is to continue to be published and to be continued to be sent to subscribers. This ought to be hint sufficient to shake down several dollars and a few dimes, but will it?

A Sikeston mother informed The Standard editor that she was the mother of a 15-year-old boy that the little Misses of the city were running after, even driving to her house after him. Now just what could a poor mother do?

The City Art Museum of St. Louis has recently paid \$19,000 for three pieces of art for their gallery. This is too much to pay for so few pieces. The Standard's art gallery has more than fifty pieces, and some of them real eye openers and we'll sell all of them for half the sum paid for the three pieces.

You can never tell whether a preacher will or will not until the time for action arrives. Way back when Heck was a pup, and so were we, living in Howard county, there was a 6-foot, 4-inch Methodist preacher, Brother Rich by name, in charge of the Methodist College at Fayette, now Central College, who was of the old school and used a switch on the unruly. It so happened that Brother Rich whipped a 16-year-old girl for some infraction and her father seemed determined to whip Brother Rich, and told him so. The preacher attempted to pacify the irate father, but nothing would do but to whip the preacher. It was then that Brother Rich pulled off his long Prince Albert coat and said: "Brother Jones if nothing but a fight will satisfy you, I'm ready." It was then that Brother Jones saw what a man he was up against and concluded that maybe he had better talk the matter over with Brother Rich. This is a true story.

Arthur Brisbane, traveling by train passed through Streater, Ill., and noticed the boys wear warm knitted red caps, that cover their head, ears and neck tightly, and heavy leather jackets fastened tight at the wrists. The boys hump their backs, draw in their elbows and look cold. Streater high school girls wear little hats that look like petrified buckwheat cakes sitting on top of a croquet ball. They wear the lightest, flimsiest clothes and walk along smiling and chattering as though it were spring. This leads us to remark that girls in other sections are warm articles as well as in Southeast Missouri.

The Scott County Woman's Democratic Club will meet at Benton Saturday afternoon, January 19, at 2:00 o'clock in the Court house. All interested are invited to attend.

"Spring and love just around the corner for stars", is the reading of an article from Hollywood. So many of the stars have been married so many times that it appears to be more or less free love.

The Holdenville, Okla., Daily News, of January 6, carried a four full column advertisement of the Holdenville Hospital that has been purchased by Mrs. B. B. Shirk, R. N., former superintendent of the Baptist Hospital of Muskogee, Okla. Mrs. Shirk is none other than our Miss Lora McDonald, a graduate of the Sikeston high school, also of the Barnes Hospital Nurse School, of St. Louis, and is a member of the National Nursing League Association. A picture of Mrs. Shirk is shown and a mighty handsome woman, too.

Dr. Harold Harris, of Troy, Mo., was a visitor in Sikeston Wednesday, being at The Standard office. Being a physician and surgeon he looked over our gallery and was satisfied there were a number of splendid anatomy specimens on display.

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DACE KILLS MAN IN SELF DEFENSE

NEEDHAM SIKES, SON OF PIONEER FAMILY DIES IN SAN ANTONIO

Needham Sikes, son of the man for whom Sikeston was named, died Tuesday afternoon in San Antonio, Texas, according to a message received here by his niece, Mrs. C. A. Cook.

Mr. Sikes, a resident of San Antonio for five years, was about 33 years old. His wife and two daughters, Miss Ethel Sikes, superintendent of a children's hospital at Chattanooga, Tenn., and Mrs. Frank Johnson of San Francisco, Calif., were with him when he died.

Funeral services, it is thought were held in San Antonio yesterday. Burial was also in San Antonio. Tentative plans to send Mr. Sikes' body here for burial were abandoned since Mrs. Sikes has been ill.

Needham Sikes, who was a son of John Sikes, probably the real founder of Sikeston, and Catherine Stallcup Sikes Handy, born in a large home on the lot where the John A. Matthews house now stands.

In 1860, when he was about 9 years old, the Cairo, Arkansas, and Texas railroad, called the Cat, was constructed as far west as here from Bird's Point, and John Sikes erected a building and operated a general store where the First Baptist church is now located.

In about 1864, however, this business venture was ended because guerrillas, after attempting to secure money from John Sikes, set fire to his home one night. Few articles were saved, and taking his family, Mr. Sikes went to St. Louis, where he lived until the end of the war.

Returning here, he and William Hughes became partners in a general store business on Front street and together they built, where Dr. A. A. Mayfield now lives, the first cotton gin erected here. He also built a home on what is now Malone avenue at a place where the J. William Foley Motor Company quarters are located.

At that time, Mr. Sikes owned all the land now in the town lying east of Kingshighway, and Mrs. Sikes, who inherited all her holdings from her parents, Mark Hardin and Hannah Hunter Stallcup, the land west of the road.

Meanwhile, Needham had attended grammar school here and

in St. Louis. Later he received high school and college education at Arcadia and at Caledonia, where he was a student when his father was killed.

At Sikeston, Needham Sikes farmed land for a time before he and B. F. Chaney bought a drug store from O. E. Kendall in 1876. Three years later, on October 7, 1879, Mr. Sikes married Miss Salie Wyatt, who had moved here from Kentucky.

Later Mr. Chaney bought Mr. Sikes' interest in the store, located in a two-story building where the Wolf House Furniture Company offices are, and Mr. Sikes established a grocery business. Before he retired he traveled for the Goddard Peck Grocery Company of St. Louis.

For many years after his retirement from active business Mr. Sikes lived here during the spring, summer, and fall months and spent his winters in San Antonio, where Mrs. Sikes had previously gone for her health. His connections with Sikeston, for which he had great affection, were never completely severed, even after he moved permanently to San Antonio.

Mr. Sikes' mother, it will be remembered was one of the pioneer Methodist of this district. In about 1868 she established in a boxcar of the Cat railroad, the first Sunday school class formed at Sikeston. She herself gave lots for the Methodist and the Baptist churches and after her death, her daughter, Mrs. Jennie Green, contributed a lot for the Christian church building because she knew her mother would have wanted her to make the gift.

Mr. Sikes was named for his paternal grandfather, Needham Sikes, who was one of the first settlers in this part of the country and lived on Big Prairie, 3 miles south of what is now Sikeston. He is survived only by his wife and two children. Two other children died in infancy. Less close relatives are Mrs. C. A. Cook, a daughter of the late Mrs. Jennie Green, who was Mrs. Sikes' half sister; and Mrs. Kate Harris and Mrs. Laura Smith, who are cousins. The late F. M. Sikes, M. H. Stallcup, and Mrs. Mollie Long were also cousins of Needham Sikes.

Production Credit Association Elects Officers for This Year

Five men were elected to the board of directors of the Sikeston Production Credit Association at the organization's first annual stockholders' meeting, which was held here Tuesday afternoon at the armory.

They are L. M. Stallcup, Sikeston, chosen for a three-year term; E. P. Coleman, Sikeston, and D. L. Garner, Dexter, for two years; and G. E. Spitzer, Parma, for one year.

Mr. Coleman will be president of the association for this year; Mr. Spitzer, vice-president; and S. B. Hardwick, secretary-treasurer.

Members of the board were chosen by stockholders, who are borrowers of the association, from recommendations made by a nominating committee.

Explaining how money for production credit associations is obtained from private investors through organizations made possible by the federal government, G. N. Byrne, an associate of the Federal Intermediate Corporation of St. Louis, told how funds are secured by Federal Intermediate Credit banks and then turned over to production credit association heads for loans to farmers and stockmen. Only sufficient percentages to cover operating expenses are added, he said, almost the first of their kind to help farmers, are intended to be non-profit making groups.

Statements by Mr. Byrne and Mr. Hardwick showed that the Sikeston association has just ended a highly successful year. Before Mr. Byrne spoke, Mr. Coleman reported on the activities of the organization's executive committee. H. M. Flannery of Bloomfield also talked.

Officials of the association grant short-term loans for from three

to twelve months for almost all agricultural production purposes, including the production of crops, livestock, and livestock products.

Applications are handled here by Mr. Hardwick at the association's offices on the corner of Front and North New Madrid sts. and in other Southeast Missouri counties by correspondents appointed especially for that purpose.

Correspondents are John Fletcher and Errel Drinkwater for Mississippi county; Fred Copeland and Herman Anders for New Madrid county; H. M. Flannery for Stoddard county; and J. R. Keener for Butler county.

Because of the recent consolidation with the Sikeston association of the Bloomfield group and part of the Poplar Bluff group, the Sikeston organization now serves eight counties: Scott, Mississippi, New Madrid, Stoddard, Cape Girardeau, Butler, Wayne and Bollinger.

ARKANSAN NEW MANAGER OF STERLING STORE HERE

B. N. Wright of Jonesboro, Ark. has assumed charge of the Sterling store following the resignation Friday of W. U. Taylor, who came here as manager of the store almost a year ago.

Mr. Wright, a native of Oklahoma, has been affiliated with the Sterling Company six months, during which he served as supervisor of the Jonesboro store.

Mr. Taylor has bought the stock of the Sikeston Commission Co. from L. O. Gnadl and has moved it to quarters on East Malone ave., directly east of the A. Jack Matthews garage.

There he will operate a nickel plating and remirroring shop as well as a commission company office. He expects to be ready for business by the first of next week.

Patrolman Stops Car and Starts Search— Arthur Holmes of Louisiana, Driving Stolen Car, Threatens Officer with Pistol. Dace Shoots Him In Heart and Head.

ROMA RICHARD, OTHER SUSPECT, IN JAIL

A man identified as Arthur Holmes of Welsh, La., was shot twice and almost instantly killed by Trooper Melvin Dace as he attempted to fire at the officer in front of Dorrough's filling station west of town Wednesday morning.

The first shot from Trooper Dace's 38 Smith and Weston pistol entered Holmes' left breast and ranged upward apparently lodging in his shoulder. The second nicked the top of his left ear and grazed the left side of his scalp.

The first bullet, it is thought, severed an artery, causing death. It did not penetrate the heart.

The shooting occurred at about 9:20 o'clock Wednesday morning. Less than three hours later, after they had heard the testimony of witnesses at an inquest conducted at the Welsh Funeral Home by W. P. Wilkerson, prosecuting attorney, and H. J. Welsh, county coroner, members of a jury returned a verdict exonerating Trooper Dace.

Highway patrolmen and county officers began immediately to investigate in an attempt to learn more about Holmes and a passenger in his car who first gave his name as Bill Jones, 21 years old, of Gretna, La., a suburb of New Orleans. Holmes' fingerprints, made by Sergeant R. R. Reed and Sheriff Joe Anderson, were sent by airmail Wednesday noon to Washington, D. C. Sergeant Reed, who mailed the prints, said Wednesday that a report would be returned in less than two days.

At the state highway patrol office, where he was taken for further questioning, Jones admitted his name is Roma Richard. He met Holmes in Welsh, La., six months ago and drove here from Louisiana with him. The automobile in which they were riding was stolen at Rayne, La. Holmes, he said, robbed some place Tuesday night, but denied knowing where it is located as well as participating in the holdup. Richards also denied aiding in the car theft. He said Holmes was driving him to Chicago, where the latter supposedly has a brother.

Richard was taken late in the afternoon to the Scott county jail at Benton, where he will be kept until after further investigation. If he is implicated in the car theft, he can be prosecuted under the Dyer act.

Receiving a call from Sheriff Barham at Bloomfield that two negro chicken thieves were reported headed east on Highway 60, Trooper Dace started to drive toward Morehouse. As he reached a place on the pavement directly in front of Dorrough's station, he saw two suspicious looking men driving east on the highway in a 1933 Chevrolet sedan with Louisiana license plates.

Merely in order that he might question the men, Dace turned his car around in front of the station and started to trail the Chevrolet. Holmes, however, crossed the Frisco railroad tracks, then turned south and circled back to the station on an old road. Dace followed.

Holmes first stopped his automobile at the station's east pump, then pulled up to the west one under the canopy. Dace stopped his car at a point directly north-east of the Chevrolet.

Getting out, he walked to the side of the car on which Richard, the passenger, was sitting. "Where are you from?" he asked the men. "Louisiana," they told him. "Is this your car?" he asked. "Yes," Holmes said.

Dace then opened the car door and ordered the two men to get out on the north side so that he could search them. Complying with the officer's demand, Richard stepped out. As Dace began to feel Richard's back pockets for a gun he saw Holmes take a pistol from underneath a blanket lying in the middle of the machine's front seat and slide out the door next to the steering wheel.

"Drop that gun," Dace said, and as Holmes, who was crouching to view Dace through the space left clear by the two opened front doors, pointed his gun directly at the officer, Dace quickly pushed Richard in front of him, drew

his pistol, and fired at Holmes, as the latter tried to dodge.

Although Holmes cried out and reeled, Dace did not know that the bullet had struck him. He fired again, his bullet this time going through the car, smashing glass of the rear door behind the driver's seat, and grazing the side of Holmes' head. Holmes dropped his gun and fell backward into a puddle of water on the ground.

Almost carrying Richard, Dace went around the car to see Holmes, who died almost at once. An attempt by Trooper Dace to have a physician summoned was unsuccessful. While Richard, was handcuffed and placed in the city jail, the dead man's body was taken to the Welsh Funeral Home, where it was prepared for burial.

The gun with which Holmes tried to shoot the officer was an old model Smith and Weston .38 caliber pistol fitted with a yellow bone handle. One of the six bullets in the gun had been snapped, substantiating the belief of Trooper Dace and testimony of witnesses that Holmes apparently tried to shoot the officer.

At the inquest, Richard, a French Creole, stated that he had never seen Holmes until this morning when he flagged a ride with the Chevrolet car driver four miles west of Morehouse. The two men talked only a very little, Richard said. They told each other they were resident of Louisiana, he stated. He explained his queer action of suddenly turning off the highway and back to the station, Richard said, by stating he wanted to buy gasoline.

When he was questioned about the oddity of his American name and obvious French-Spanish ancestry, Richard then known as Jones, stated that his father, also a Creole, possessed the same name. Both parents died some time ago, he testified, and when he was 15 he left home. Since that time he lived, and when he was fifteen has been a transient, working on farms or at miscellaneous jobs.

He can neither read nor write, he stated, speaking throughout the time of his testimony with a decided accent and indicating that he was ignorant by saying he couldn't understand when Mr. Wilkerson asked questions containing such simple polysyllables as parents, institution, patrolman, relatives.

For two years he has been completely a transient, Richard said. He was unable, however to tell the names of towns where he stayed briefly. He was once arrested when he got off a freight train in Tibbodeaux, La., but was soon released. Most recently he worked four days in rice fields near Sikeston. He had no set destination when he entered Holmes' car.

Richard's testimony that he had ridden east in a truck this morning was doubted by officers because the Creole's toes were not at all muddy, as they would probably have been if he had walked a mile down the highway.

Richard's contention that he didn't know Holmes was pointing a pistol at Dace until he heard the officer's command was also doubted since Dace saw him looking directly at Holmes.

Four witnesses to the shooting testified at the inquest. Jesse Lambert, who lives at 311 North Handy street, was at the station filling buckets with water for his cows and was within ten feet of the place where Holmes fell. He did not hear Dace's preliminary conversation with the two men but did hear the officer's command. At the first shot he ran between the station pumps.

Others who saw the shooting were Jim Price, who lives west of town on Highway 60 at the foot of the Sikeston ridge and was standing at the window of a house east of the station; and Ernest Draper, 17-year-old negro employee of Sterling's store who was going to the Sunset school, and A. D. Smith, a negro resident of Sunset addition, who was walking home from the postoffice. Both of the negroes were near the Mississippi (Continued on Page 8)

NEGRO CLEARED OF BLAME FOR HIS WIFE'S DEATH

Frank Williams, a negro farmer living three miles southwest of Blodgett, was cleared Wednesday of blame for the death of his 57-year-old wife, Consterella Williams, Monday, after unfounded rumors had circulated throughout the county.

According to stories which spread after the negro woman died, Williams had first tried to perform an appendectomy operation on his wife and when she died from the effects of it had threatened his neighbors with a gun and stated he planned to bury her in a cotton patch and leave the district.

The rumor was carried Tuesday to Sheriff Joe Anderson by a coffee salesman. Accompanied by W. P. Wilkerson, prosecuting attorney, and three other men, the sheriff set off for the negro's home. Anderson met the negro driving in his automobile on Highway 61.

After brief questioning he learned that the reported threats were untrue, since the negro woman's body had already been brought here to the Dempster Funeral Home and since Dr. E. J. Nienstedt of Blodgett, the attending physician, had stated in a death certificate that she had died of

pneumonia. As an additional precaution, however, Sheriff Anderson notified H. J. Welsh, county coroner, who planned an inquest for Wednesday.

No inquest was held. Williams was cleared at a preliminary hearing held at the Welsh Funeral Home to determine if an inquest would be necessary.

At the hearing, Dr. Howard A. Dunaway stated he had twice treated the woman for a lung disorder in November. The rumors developed it was learned, after the woman, who was plump, became afflicted with an abscess over her left hip before she contracted pneumonia. Although Dr. Nienstedt drained the abscess, it caused an opening on the woman's hip and Williams, seeing a piece of flesh, hanging and almost ready to slough off, severed it from his wife's body with a pair of scissors.

The cause of the woman's death, however, was lobar pneumonia, which she contracted twelve days ago, Dr. Nienstedt said.

Funeral services were held at the Dempster chapel at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Burial was in the cemetery at Sunset addition with Dempster service. Williams is the only survivor.

Bulldogs-Charleston Doubleheader Here

Although Glenn Matthews' turned ankle is sufficiently strong to permit him to play in Sikeston-Charleston basketball game tonight, the Bulldog boys' quintet will still be badly crippled by the absence of Ramond Bandy, who is recuperating from influenza, and Gust Zacher, who sustained a knee injury January 4.

The Charleston men constitute a strong team, according to reports, and have won numerous games this season, including one with Chaffee and another with East Prairie.

The Bulldogs will meet the Bluejays after a series of defeats to Ilmo, Matthews, and Blytheville, offset only by victory at the Vanduser invitational tournament held soon after Christmas.

The girls' will also play under a handicap since Tanner is suffering from a finger injury. The two games will be held at the high school gymnasium this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Admission for adults will be 25 cents. Students will be admitted on activity tickets.

Three Escape Injury In Automobile Wreck

Superintendent Roy V. Ellise and Miss Myra Tanner and Miss Uriel Haw, instructors at the high school building, escaped serious injuries when Mr. Ellise's car in which they were riding north on Highway 55 between Aniston and Charleston, crashed into a slow-moving, unlighted Dodge automobile at about 10 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Miss Haw, who was made unconscious when her head probably struck part of the car after the wreck, and Mr. Ellise, who suffered a cut on the chin and chest bruises, remained at home yesterday but expected to be sufficiently recovered to resume their school duties on Monday, Miss Tanner, sustaining a blackened eye and bruises on her right side and knee, met her classes yesterday.

At the time of the accident, Mr. Ellise and Miss Haw and Miss Tanner were returning from Paducah, Ky., where they had taken Dr. Arthur Carpenter, a lyceum lecturer who spoke here Wednesday, so that he could fulfill a lecture engagement yesterday morning.

Dr. W. W. Parker, president of the Southeast Missouri State Teachers' College at Cape Girardeau, brought Dr. Carpenter here in time for his talk at the high school auditorium. At the end of the lecture the four left for Paducah, arriving there in time for dinner. Shortly afterward, they began the journey home.

At a point on the highway about two and a half miles south of Charleston, Mr. Ellise, seeing a brightly lighted truck approaching from the north, dimmed his car lights. The truck driver ignored his courtesy, however, and Mr. Ellise was so blinded by the machine's headlights that he failed to see an unlighted Dodge traveling slowly in front of him.

When Mr. Ellise's new Plymouth struck the Dodge, the old car turned over on its side in a ditch and a negro climbed from the machine and ran away through a cornfield.

Passing motorists took Miss Haw who was still unconscious, and Mr. Ellise to the office of Dr. Herbert Marshall in Charleston, where they were treated for their injuries and where Mr. Ellise called the patrol office here. Meanwhile, several residents of the place stayed with Miss Tanner, who was also driven to Dr. Marshall's office a short time later.

Arriving in Charleston, Troopers Melvin Dace and John Tandy brought the three persons here, taking Mr. Ellise and Miss Haw to Dr. T. C. McClure's office and Miss Tanner to her home.

The Dodge, which bore Michigan license plates, is being held by patrol officials. Damage to the front of Mr. Ellise's automobile was estimated at \$150.

Special on Permanents this month only. Tiny Beauty Salon, Sikeston, Mo.

APOLLO GROUP

The Apollo Group will meet this afternoon (Friday) at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. H. H. Sharp.

The subject of the program to be given will be composers, "Mas Dowell and Reginald De Koven". Study leader, Mrs. J. Wm. Foley, Music leader, Mrs. F. W. Van Horne, assisted by Mesdames R. by Hamby, Arch Russell, H. M. Holbert, and Miss Madge Davis.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS TO INSTALL OFFICERS JAN. 23

The Golden Ridge Camp, No. 10210, of the Royal Neighbors of America, will hold installation of officers on next Wednesday night, January 23, at the I. O. O. F. hall. Mrs. Ida G. Turley of Cape Girardeau, district deputy will be installing officer.

Phone 271 for permanents at Graham's Front Street Beauty Shop.

Many a man has been stung trying to get a little honey for himself.

SENTENCES END BOYS'

COAL SELLING VENTURE

Wholesale thefts of coal from Missouri Pacific trains bearing Southern Illinois coal through Poplar Bluff to southern and southwestern points led Saturday to the sentencing of two Poplar Bluff boys to terms in the Booneville reformatory, and to the "deportation" of a former Illinois coal miner.

According to Jake Broadway, Missouri Pacific special agent, a half dozen boys and men have been engaged in selling coal at 25 cents per sack for a number of weeks. The coal trains through Poplar Bluff from the east as a rule slow down while crossing the "Cat" bridge over Black River, and the coal merchants, whose only stock in trade consists of agile feet and nimble hands, would kick off a quantity of coal, sack the lumps and sell the proceeds of the morning's work at varying amounts per sack. It was a fairly profitable venture for those engaged in the business, but it was frowned upon by railroad officials who calculated their losses in terms of tons.

"If this had been allowed to continue it would only have been a matter of time before one of the men or boys would have slipped under the wheels of the train there to lose an arm or a leg," stated the local special agent.

Judge Robert I. Cope revoked paroles previously issued on other grounds to Roy Pinkston, 13, and to Cecil Hixon, 10. He sent the boys to three and two years, respectively, to the Booneville reformatory, and ordered Jack Hogan, ex-coal miner, to leave Butler county. Hogan went to Poplar Bluff several months ago and was housed for some time at the Federal Transient Bureau. He met and married a Poplar Bluff girl, and, according to information presented before the court Saturday, continued to ply his trade of coal miner—on top of coal cars, however, instead of in pits underneath the ground.

Hogan promised to leave the city.—Poplar Bluff American Republic.

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION PAYS SCOTT COUNTIANS

Scott County employes received a total of \$6,838 in compensation and medical attention in 1933, according to the Seventh Annual Report of the Missouri Workmen's Compensation Commission sent to Governor Guy B. Park last week. The above amount was in payment for 217 injuries reported by Scott County employes.

The report of the Compensation Commission just compiled shows that since its organization in January, 1927, and up to December 31, 1933, a total of \$27,874.451 has been authorized in Compensation and medical attention to employes injured or employed in Missouri.

LUCILLE NOYES WEDS KANSAS CITY RESIDENT

Miss Lucille Noyes, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Noyes of Sikeston, and Willard Bush, Jr., of Kansas City, were quietly married at 2:15 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Christian church parsonage in Cape Girardeau. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Horace Sibel, pastor of the church.

Mr. Bush, a son of Mrs. W. L. Bush of Omaha, Neb., is stationed in Kansas City as a representative of an insurance firm. The couple will live at 414 East Tenth Street, Kansas City.

M. W. A. OFFICERS TO BE INSTALLED FRIDAY

At the regular meeting of the local chapter of the Modern Woodman of America to be held Friday night, January 18, the following officers will be installed:

Walter Rayburn, Past Consul; Alfred Stovall, Consul; E. B. Moore, Worthy Advisor; Ace Edwards, Banker; Charles Matthews, Escort; Harold Matthews, Watchman; Woodrow Brashears, Sentry. V. I. Edwards, W. J. Bennett, J. W. Skelton, trustees.

District Deputy McQuary will be installing officer. All members urged to be present.

MISS FRANCES BURCH RECOVERED FROM FLU.

Miss Frances Burch taught her classes Thursday after a three and a half day absence made necessary when she contracted influenza. Mrs. Phil Renner, a substitute for Miss Burch, returned to school Thursday, however, to teach students of Miss Uriel Haw, who was injured in a car accident Wednesday night.

Reid Jan, instructor in music and departmental work, was also absent Wednesday afternoon and Thursday after he became ill with influenza. His classes were taught by Mrs. C. T. Old.

REPORT CARDS TO BE DISTRIBUTED MONDAY

Students' report cards for work completed in classes during the first semester will be issued Monday, William E. Mahew, principal of the high school, announced yesterday.

The work of preparing the cards for distribution was begun soon after final examination grades were recorded early this week. Generally, Mr. Mahew said grades are as high as in other years. Some students, however, have done less competent work because of their participation in the additional extra-curricular activities at the school this year.

Busy Bee Candies 49c to \$1.50 the Pound.

DERRIS DRUG STORE, the Quality Store

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line... 10c
Bank Statements... \$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties... \$2.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States... \$2.50



A reader, living near Dexter informs us he would pay his subscription to The Standard if we could sell a lot of Nancy Hall sweet potatoes and several tons of real pea hay. Well, are you in the market?

After all, if we were our brothers keeper we would probably make a mess of it. And again, maybe the Congregationists are right when they say what your conscience permits you to do, that is between yourself and your Maker as to whether it be a sin or not.

Beginning to be glad we lost our vote on the amendment which would have raised the pay of legislators to \$1,000 a year. If these representatives and senators of ours do not take their job seriously enough to put in six days of work a week, they surely do not realize their efforts are supposed to be valuable. Adjournment from Friday noon to Monday noon would not be very good for a person's business, at least in Shelby. This four and a half day week is not new to the present legislature. It has been a custom for a long time in the past. There will not be any full time work, we are predicting, until the 70 day period of \$5 a day, draws close to an end. We don't blame any individual for this 30 hour week stuff, and probably would do the same thing if we were a legislator. But as a body, it seems that the general assembly would do a bit of re-solving to put in more time, get done quicker and go home sooner instead of oftener.—Shelby Democrat.

Some funny things do happen. A dentist visited The Standard office Tuesday and among other things he said was that once upon a time a woman came to his office to have some dental work done and brought with her a small child, too young to walk. She parked the little child on the floor, gave it a large hunk of light bread and a big chunk of bologna sausage to gnaw on to keep it quiet while he filled the cavities. The child thrived in spite of the diet.

Some country cities and small towns are putting on wrestling matches for attractions and call it sport. Never having seen such a brutal exhibition as the pictures show, we think a prize fight to be tiddiekins besides a wrestling match.

CRIME PICTURES! Three Pages of the most amazing crime photographs ever published will appear in NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER. DON'T MISS THEM!

THE TINY BEAUTY SALON REOPENED FRIDAY AFTER COMPLETE REDECORATION

Completely redecorated and with all new equipment, the Tiny Beauty Salon was reopened last Friday after being closed for four days.

Following a color scheme of black and gray, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davenport, owners of the shop, had the walls covered with paper of modernistic design, the wood-work painted with black enamel, and the floor spread with inlaid black and gray linoleum.

The new equipment, harmonizing with the salon's rooms is modernistically designed in black and chromium and includes all instruments required at beauty shops.

In order that customers may be promptly served, Miss Pauline Hulsey of St. Louis has been added to the Tiny Beauty Salon staff, making a total of four operators working at the shop, which is located in the Keith building on west Center street.

GLEANERS TO HOLD TEA AND BAKE SALE FEB. 14

Members of the Gleaners' class of the Methodist Episcopal church will hold a Valentine tea and bake sale February 14 at the home of Mrs. G. A. Dempster on North Kingshighway.

Throughout the afternoon a musical program, now being arranged by Mrs. Joe Bowman, will be presented. Proceeds from the tea and sale will be added to a fund being established for the purchase of a floor covering for the children's room in the church basement.

DR. H. E. REUBER HOST TO OSTEOPATHS SUNDAY

Fifteen district doctors, ten of them accompanied by their wives, came here Sunday for a regular monthly meeting of the Southeast Missouri Osteopathic Association held at the office of Dr. H. E. Reuber in the Scott County Milling Company building.

The afternoon was devoted to a business session, at which Dr. Neil Johnstone of Jackson, president of the group, presided and to clinics. At the end of the meeting osteopaths attending went to the Marshall hotel coffee shop for dinner.

The next meeting of the organization will be held in Flat River on February 10.

MICE FREED ON BLUFF HOOP COURT COMES NEAR TO BREAKING UP GAME

Poplar Bluff, Jan. 17—An inter-class basketball game between girls' teams, played here Friday night as a preliminary to a conference contest, nearly broke up in a riot when small boys released 22 field mice on the gymnasium floor.

Pandemonium reigned among players as the army of invading rodents spread fanwise across the floor. Some took to the balcony, others sought refuge in far corners of the court. The referee finally restored temporary order and play proceeded. But one forward, a country lass more hardy than her sisters, had captured a mouse and thrust it into the pocket of her blouse. Her game thenceforth, consisted of a solo act. When she got the ball no player would come near her and she shot goals unmolested.

Between halves the frantic mice were rounded up by volunteers.

O.O.D.: "How did you get that black eye?"

Seaman: "I went ashore last night looking for trouble and that is the eye I found it with."

FERTINENT PARAGRAPHS FROM PARIS APPEAL

Those rich gentlemen who prefer starvation for the unemployed victims of their 1929 raids on the public pocketbook to employment and relief at Government expense, continue to imitate the parrot who wears people out with loud repetitions of the few words it has been taught to master. "Balance the budget." "Back to the gold standard." By which they mean that we should protect our wealthy class regardless of the cost in flesh and blood to the masses. None of them would have had the hardihood to raise such a cry when we were at war with Germany. The danger to our country then was as nothing compared with the danger now if we should undertake to save enough on food and fuel to enable the Government to balance its books. And the first victims of such a heartless policy would be misguided men of wealth whose only answer to every Roosevelt relief policy is, "Balance the budget; back to the gold standard."

The two main weaknesses of our judicial system seems to be overlooked by newspapers and public men who agitate for reforms. One is the jury system. The other is shyster laws. No matter to what high character the bar may be brought by exacting requirements, nothing will be accomplished until shyster laws, like the one which gives two untruthful citizens power to obtain a change of venue for any party who wishes to delay or defeat justice, are repealed. Nor can evidence be expected to carry as much weight as appeals to prejudice and passion so long as a premium is put on ignorance as a qualification for jury service and lawyers are permitted to make such speeches as courts now tolerate just before a jury retires to consider its verdict. Courts get a lot of undeserved blame for miscarriages of justice. The blame usually should be divided between appeals to passion and the type of jurors we too often use.

Another thing which tends to confirm the doctrine of evolution is the trait of nature we humans evidently inherited from wolves. Those fierce animals live in peace and work together for the common good when prey is to be caught and killed. When one of their number falls by the wayside, however, from wounds it has received, all the others fall upon it and tear it to pieces. Human beings do this

way, too. They pursue the even tenor of their ways with neighbors who keep up with the pack. Let one make a misstep, however, or fall from a weakness to which he has given rein, and immediately he becomes the victim of tooth and fang. Some of the most violent criticism the Appeal has ever received has been because it did not rub salt into the wounds of people who had fallen afoul of the law. This, too, by readers who already knew the facts and whose motive in demanding publicity for all the details was more wolfish than they would be willing to admit, even to themselves. A fellow human had gone astray, therefore let him and all his innocent family be crucified. This, too, in an age when we prate so much of a religion of love and of tempering justice with mercy. The Appeal has either suppressed or softened dozens of things out of consideration for people in both town and country. Its publishers would rather be criticised for showing mercy than praised for being good wolves.

Another serious matter in connection with American court procedure is the turning of court rooms into all the makings of a Roman holiday. In notable cases like the Lindbergh trial all the dignity with which the judiciary should be surrounded is sacrificed to the convenience of photographers, the hubbub of newspaper reporters, the din of radio broadcasts, the hurrying of messenger boys the giggling of light-minded women, the exploration of lunch-boxes and all the other go-as-you-please activities incident to a festive occasion. It is very distressing to those who have been victims of great tragedies and who of necessity must be unwilling parties to such scenes. It robs our courts of the solemnity and dignity they used to have and makes a mockery of the very serious matter of administering the laws of the land. Newspapers should be limited to one representative for each agency which supply them with news instead of by dozens and score of hysterical men and women who are sent to record the heart throbs, count the tears and describe the apparel of those who were victims of the tragedy at issue. Photographers should be made to ply their trade outside the court. Lunch boxes and toilet kits should be barred. Bereaved principals like the Lindberghs should be screened from the morbid gaze. Nothing, we believe, brings our courts into more contempt than their surrendered to elements which look upon them as places in which

to ply their trades or have a good time.

SEN. McDOWELL FAVORS AN OLD-AGE PENSION

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 15—As a safeguard against the possibility that the new relief program of the Federal Government may not be sufficiently broad to include the poor and needy who have reached the age of seventy and are unable to provide for themselves, Senator J. C. McDowell of Charleston and Jerome C. Joffee of Kansas City have announced that they will introduce bills during the present session of the Missouri Assembly that will put into effect an amendment authorizing the legislature to provide old-age pensions. Funds for the pensions would be raised by the levying of a privilege tax on dealers and distributors of tobacco.

"It is estimated," Senator McDowell said in discussing the plan, "that a one cent tax on each five cent item or major part thereof will be sufficient to provide the necessary funds. Approximately 10,000 people would be eligible for the pension and \$2,500,000 would be required to finance the program. The legislature is constitutionally prohibited from providing pensions for people under seventy years of age. A separate fund for the tobacco tax will be created

with provisions against diversion and will be administered by the state treasurer in order that the administration costs can be held to a minimum."

In order to protect Missouri from an influx of indigents from States where pensions have not been provided, a section will be inserted limiting the benefits to those who have been residents of Missouri for a definite period of time.

Senator McDowell says "President Roosevelt is advocating a program to provide work for able-bodied men and apparently plans to leave the problem of the old and disabled to the states. Therefore, I favor starting in immediately to take care of them. Pension plans have been dangled in front of the aged and have falsely raised their hopes long enough. It is time that we actually take care of them and I know of no class of people better qualified to pay these costs than the users of tobacco."

Senator McDowell said that he would also support a measure to shift the burden of caring for the insane and needy from the county to the state.

GIVEN FIVE YEARS FOR ATTACKING GIRL WITH AX

Caruthersville, Jan. 14—Harvey Perry, Cottonwood Point farmer,

was sentenced to 5 years imprisonment Saturday when he pleaded guilty before Judge James M. Reeves. It was one of the first acts of the judge, who took up his duties today.

Perry was charged with having attacked his step-daughter, Dollie Mae Moran, 17, with an ax. She was badly cut on the face and body. Perry said he was drunk at the time.

CONDEMNED MAN'S APPEAL DISMISSED

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 14—The Arkansas Supreme Court today dismissed the appeal of Frank Barnes, 50, former resident of Hayti, Mo., under sentence of death for the slaying of a Blytheville taxi driver, the ruling in effect affirming the death sentence.

Barnes was scheduled to be electrocuted at Tucker penal farm last month but friends sent the record of his trial in Mississippi county to the Supreme Court, their action effecting an indefinite stay. The high court, in dismissing the appeal, held that the appeal contained no bill of exceptions on which the court could act.

CHARLES FARIS ENDORSED FOR PROMOTION AS JUDGE

Washington, Jan. 14—President Roosevelt today sent to the Senate

the nomination of Charles B. Faris of Missouri, as a judge of the 8th circuit court of appeals, succeeding the late William Kenyon.

THE RIGHT SERVICE AT THE RIGHT PRICE

You're next!—to receive the ministrations of an expert barber in a sanitary shop, at rates that are right. You will enjoy relaxing, tilted back in a comfortable chair, while your hair is trimmed with care and precision in your favorite style. You're next! Yes, business is getting better every day.

DICK SPARKS
Barber Shop

Jack Osburn WOODWORKING BLACKSMITHING

We can save you money on your farm equipment repairs.
SHELBY STREET
formerly Wilkins Shop

PUBLIC SALE

Three and one-half miles north of Sikeston on Highway 61 on farm being farmed by Roy Johnson.

FRIDAY JANUARY 18th

10:00 O'clock Sharp

the following property, to-wit:

- | | |
|----------------------------|-------------------------|
| 4 Mules | 1 1-Horse plow |
| 1 Horse | 1 Double shovel plow |
| 1 Cow and calf | 1 Section harrow |
| 1 Heifer, coming 2 years | 1 Hay rake |
| 2 Wagons | 1 Mower |
| 3 Cultivators, B. Bee | 2 1-Row cotton planters |
| 1 Binder, without canvases | 2 Disc harrows |
| 2 Breaking plows | 1 Land roller |
| 1 2-Horse plow | 4 Sets work harness |
| | 1 Lister and sweeps |

Terms Cash

Lunch Served On Grounds

J. S. WALLACE

Special Deputy Commissioner in Charge Liquidation of the Sikeston Trust Company

O. H. MOBERLY, Commissioner of Finance for the State of Missouri

E. M. MUNGER, Attorney for Finance Commissioner

R. A. McCORD, Auctioneer

Choose More than One Pair of these CORDUROY

Bunny Fur Dorsays



All important values... you'll brag about finding... the newest of the new boudoirs... extravagant looking but priced to make you rush down and buy several pairs... blue, green, black or red.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

ANNOUNCEMENT!

We have the local agency for the

Studebaker and Graham Automobiles

We now have on display on our display floor one of each of these fine automobiles.

Matthews Garage

A. JACK MATTHEWS

FOR SALE!

40 Head of Good YOUNG MULES

Broken. Can be seen at the G. B. Greer farm 2½ miles north of Sikeston on Highway 61.

Sale or Trade

Can be sold on time with approved security

R. D. CLAYTON

Personal And Society Items From Morehouse

Miss Nellie Robbins spent last week with her grandfather, Mr. Sam Swift at Dexter, returning home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Anderson, former resident of Morehouse who has been living on a farm near Brosley, has moved back here.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Simmons and daughter, Lucille Hunt were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hunt here.

Mrs. J. O. Trevillion spent the day Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. Henson Trevillion and Mrs. A. F. Andrews at Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Awing transacted business in Bloomfield, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Comer visited Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ganns at Messer, Mo., Sunday.

The Senior Sunshine Club met Friday with Mrs. John Parrish. At noon a covered dish luncheon was served. The afternoon was spent in quilting. The quilt being made for Miss Virginia Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hunt and children of Sikeston spent Sunday here with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Ida Oiler of Sikeston visited her mother, Mrs. Mary Smith here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Simpson Nolan of South Carolina, who are enroute to Memphis, Tenn., made a short visit with the former's brother, Mr. Vester Nolan, Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Holman, a former resident of Morehouse, died last Friday and was buried at Kennett, where she had been living with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Himmelberger of Cape Girardeau were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Fisher and family Sunday evening.

Mrs. Earl Carlew and small daughter, Ruth Ganell, of Essex, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Simmons.

Mrs. J. T. Hart, Mrs. John Parrish, and James Green made a trip Monday to Brownfield, Ill., to visit Mrs. Hart's father, Mr. Roy Reetis.

A. T. Stanley of New Madrid visited friends in Morehouse Monday.

Mrs. Martha Peoples has been visiting relatives near New Madrid the past week.

The Senior Sunshine Club will meet next Friday with Mrs. Anna Blaylock.

Mr. Paul Sherrard, who is a member of the Flying squad of the Navy in the state of Virginia is here visiting his wife and children. He expects to return to his work soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rhines spent

Sunday in Dexter with the latter's parents.

Mrs. Charles Woods of Poplar Bluff visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Keeling here last week.

Mrs. Harry McFarling shopped in Cape Girardeau last week. The League Convention of this district was held at Morehouse, Monday evening, January 14, where several towns were represented. Morehouse having the largest attendance. A nice program was carried out, which opened with two hymns namely: "I Will Sing the Wondrous Story," and "S. T. Clayton, superintendent of the Morehouse school was the main speaker. He made a splendid speech, his subject being "Divine Discontent." Morehouse male quartet had four numbers on the program.

A one-act play was presented by two high school students. As a whole, the program was a wonderful success. Dainty refreshments were served, and everyone enjoyed themselves immensely.

The Morehouse basketball boys and girls played Diehlstadt Tuesday night at Diehlstadt, the outcome being two victories for Diehlstadt. The score for the boys was 10 to 9, and girls 40 to 5.

LANDERS RIDGE

Rev. Tyler of Boekerton conducted church services at Landers Ridge School House Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night.

Miss Aileen Adcock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Adcock and Richard Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hill were quietly married by Rev. Stafford at Portageville Saturday evening. The community extends to them best wishes for a happy and successful married life.

Edwyna, James and Raymond Johnson, Zelma Kem, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Henson and children, Mildred Lomax, Ruth Townsend, and James Adcock spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moore and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Bohannon and children of Dogwood and Lois Johnson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kem and children.

Albert and Vera Tittley are ill with flu at the present.

Blair Dalton of Lilbourn spent Sunday afternoon with his father, Mr. Dalton.

C. Dalton of Springfield, Ill., returned home Sunday after a 2 days' stay with his father, W. M. Dalton.

Rev. Tyler, Mrs. Owen Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. John Adcock and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. James Lomax and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Foster Lomax and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heuser, Sr., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fletcher and daughter Sunday.

Edwyna Johnson is ill with flu at present.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of thanking all our friends for their kindness and sympathy in our recent bereavement. Especially do we thank the pall bearers, those who gave the many beautiful floral offerings, Rev. Olear for his consoling words and the Welsh's for their efficient service.

Mae Cresap, Joe and Green Lecher.



MITOGA knows your body

Here is a shirt that fits your figure. It slopes with the shoulders—tapers with the arms—drapes at the waist. It's really a custom-fit at a ready-made price.

And it's Sanforized-Shrunk—guaranteed to keep its perfect fit through a life-time of laundering. That's our ARROW MITOGA. In white, and fancy patterns.

\$2 up



LEGISLATOR PROPOSES REMOVAL OF CIRCUIT JUDGES FROM POLITICS

JEFFERSON CITY.—Bills to take circuit judges and prosecuting attorneys "out of politics and remove them from political pressure," were introduced in the House Tuesday by Representative O. K. Armstrong, Green County, Republican. Armstrong said Monday that his bills will provide 10-year terms for circuit judges and four-year terms for "circuit attorneys." The terms now are six and two years, respectively.

Under Armstrong's plan, which he said had been endorsed by many leaders of the bench and bar candidates for circuit judge and district attorney would be nominated by lawyers in the judicial circuits, the two receiving the highest vote to voted upon at a special "non-partisan election."

He would abolish the office of prosecuting attorney and create the office of circuit attorney with jurisdiction which would correspond to that of the circuit judge. He would provide for an assistant circuit attorney in each county in the judicial circuit. Armstrong already has introduced several bills for reform in criminal procedure.

MISSOURI FARM PRICES DECEMBER 1934

Columbia, Mo.—Prices received at the farm or shipping point by Missouri farmers are nearly all much higher than a year ago as out of 53 price series only 3 are lower and one is the same as in December 1933, and 49 are higher, according to E. A. Logan, senior Agricultural Statistician, U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Columbia, Mo.

The only prices that are lower are potato prices, both by the bushel and per hundred pounds, being 11 per cent under the prices received by farmers a year ago; wool is 20 per cent less, as the state average is now 20s against 25c per pound in December 1933.

Pears are the same price at the farm as a year ago. All other Missouri farm products of any consequence are higher than last year. The grains are from 25 per cent to 150 per cent higher than in 1933; cotton is higher and cottonseed is 217 per cent higher than last year.

At \$38.00 per ton against \$12.00. Grass seeds, soybeans and cowpeas have shown a marked advance. Timothy seed is probably the highest ever known in this state, as the average is \$7.60 per bushel against \$1.75 a year ago.

Livestock are all higher than in December 1933 and hogs are 82 per cent above last year or \$5.10 against \$2.80 per hundred weight. Sheep and lambs have not advanced equally with other livestock. Poultry and dairy products are all considerably higher. Hay prices are nearly all double the prices prevailing in December 1933.

Missouri Farm prices December 1934 compared with November 1934 and December 1933:

	Dec. 1934	Nov. 1934	Dec. 1933
Corn, bu	\$1.03	\$.87	\$.40
Wheat, bu	.96	.91	.72
Oats, bu	.59	.53	.30
Barley, bu	1.00	.90	.56
Rye, bu	1.05	1.00	.88
Grain sorghum cwt.	1.80	1.65	1.00
Grain sorghum ton	10.00	8.00	8.00
Buckwheat, bu	.75	.75	.70
Flaxseed, bu	1.50	1.40	1.42
Lint cotton, lb	.12	.12	.09
Cottonseed ton	38.00	32.00	12.00
Potatoes, bu	.85	.85	.95
Potatoes, cwt	1.40	1.30	1.60
Sweet Potatoes bu.	1.00	.85	.80
Beans, cwt	4.75	4.75	3.85
Soybeans, bu	1.35	1.15	.75
Cowpeas, bu	1.40	1.50	.95
Tobacco, lb	.16	.16	.12
Hogs, cwt	5.10	5.00	2.80
Beef cattle cwt	4.85	4.60	3.75
Veal calves cwt	5.25	5.20	4.35
Sheep, cwt	2.90	2.65	2.65
Lambs, cwt	5.60	5.30	5.40
Horses, head	26.00	27.00	23.00
Cows, head	71.00	69.00	60.00
Mules, head	94.00	94.00	83.00
Chickens, lb	.094	.095	.064
Turkeys, lb.	.15	.13	.10
Eggs, doz.	.228	.24	.162
Butter, lb	.26	.26	.20
Butterfat, lb	.25	.24	.15
Milk, qt	.085	.085	.079
Milk cwt	1.60	1.45	1.25
Wool, lb	.20	.21	.25
Apples, bu	1.25	1.05	.90
Apples, bbl.	3.10	2.30	2.70
Pears, bu	.80	.75	.80
Hay, loose ton	16.40	14.90	6.90
Alfalfa hay ton	21.00	20.00	9.00
Hay bales ton	17.50	17.20	9.00
Clover hay ton	19.20	18.40	8.00
Timothy hay t	17.20	16.00	6.60
Mixed Clo. and Tim.	18.20	16.80	7.40
Hay, ton	14.50	14.00	5.40
Alfalfa seed bu	10.00	9.70	6.00
Alfalfa seed ct	16.00	15.20	10.00
Red Clo. se b	10.70	10.70	5.20
Red Clo seed ct	17.00	16.70	8.30
Sweet clo se b	4.20	4.30	2.60
Sweet Clo se, ct	7.00	7.00	5.00
Tim. seed bu	7.60	7.30	1.75
Tim. Seed, cwt	17.00	17.00	3.50
Straw loose t	5.90	5.30	
Straw baled t	8.20	7.80	

ONE ADDITIONAL MOVIE WILL BE OFFERED AT MALONE EVERY WEEK

A policy of offering different movies on Tuesdays and Wednesdays was inaugurated this week at the Malone Theatre. Formerly, only one picture was shown during the two days. Now, however, features will be presented on Tuesday and Wednesday, one each of the days.

Because of the new plan, theatre patrons will be given a wider variety, and a larger number of movies than previously.

For all beauty culture treatments, phone Graham's Beauty Shops.

MADE DRUNKEN MEN DIG THEIR OWN GRAVES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—That hard-boiled Indian fighter, Major-General Winfield Scott, had what he considered a sure-fire preventive for cholera. His recipe was to make drunken soldiers dig their own graves.

An account of the heroic remedy was produced today by army researchers who had found it in old War Department files. In an order issued at Fort Armstrong in August, 1832, Gen. Scott issued instructions to combat cholera which had appeared at Rock Island, Ill.

All of the stricken men, Scott declared "were of temperate habits" and one was known to have "generated this disease within him by a fit of intoxication."

"Sobriety, cleanliness of person, cleanliness of camp and quarters, together with care in the preparation of the men's messes," the grand preventives," Scott declared. "The senior surgeon recommends the use of flannel shirts, flannel drawers and woolen stockings; but the Commanding General, who has seen much of this disease, knows that it is intemperance, which, in the present state of atmosphere, generates and spreads the calamity, and that, when once spread, good and temperate men are likely to take the infection."

He therefore promptly commands that every soldier or ranger who shall be found drunk or sensibly intoxicated be compelled, as soon as his strength will permit, to dig a grave, at a suitable burying place large enough for his own reception, as such grave cannot fail soon to be wanted for the drunken man himself or some drunken companions.

"This order is given as well to serve for the punishment of drunkenness as to spare good and temperate men the labor of digging graves for their worthless companions."

OPTIMISTIC OVER 1935 BUSINESS PROSPECTS

WASHINGTON.—An optimistic view of American business in the new year was voiced in statements emanating from three sources, based upon expert observation of trends in trade and industry in the year just closed. One of the most hopeful signs as the old year gave way to 1935 is the substitution of optimism for gloom and despair in the psychology of leaders in business. This change in viewpoint was stressed as one of the chief needs of the business world.

Secretary of Commerce Roper, peering into the 1935 business outlook, described it as "clearing, with fairer weather ahead."

The Federal Reserve Board in its monthly bulletin, noted an increase of more than 70 percent in industrial profits for the first 9 months of 1934, compared with 1933.

J. J. Pelley, president of the new Association of American Railroads observed certain "notable accomplishments" of 1934, and asserted the railroads "enter the year 1935 with renewed hopes as to their future."

"To arrive at that forecast," explained Secretary Roper, "we have only to look at our charts for 1934. Certainly under the irresistible force of improved buying, the dark clouds of poor sales and uncertainty as to the future are rapidly being dispelled. Today there is a better feeling extant in the commercial world than there has been in a long time. Further, I expect it to improve steadily."

ART CLASS MOVES ON MODEL COMPLAINT

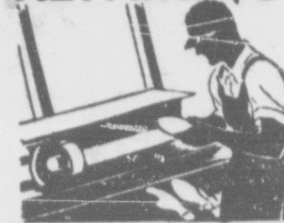
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., January 10.—An FERA adult art class, barred from holding classes in the Junior College Building here because their model, Bernice Leuthen, 18-year-old Lake of the Ozark beauty contest winner, was "too nude to be decent," tonight began moving its equipment into new quarters in the Public Library Building.

Permission to hold classes in a room separate from the main library was granted at a meeting of the Library Board tonight. George Bartholomaeus, youthful high school instructor who has been in charge of the class, said work would be resumed next Tuesday night.

Yesterday W. F. Knox, Superintendent of Schools here, decided the scantily-clad model was "too much art" and ordered discontinuance of the class in the Public School Building unless it put a ban on artists' models.

For all Beauty Culture treatments, phone Graham's Beauty Shops.

REPAIRING



QUALITY SHOE SERVICE

The Best Insurance Against Flu is Dry Feet.

The Best Insurance for Dry Feet is to Let Us Do Your Shoe Repairing.

Feltner's Shoe Shop N. New Madrid St. Sikeston

PLANTS, SHRUBS, ROCK GARDENS WILL HIDE UNSIGHTLY WALLS

That vexatious retaining wall the skidding rocks easily can be made into one of the delights of the home. Evergreens, shrubbery of all sorts, vines and other forms of vegetation, if properly placed, can solve the problem.

The wall can form the border of a rock garden which will beautify and enhance the value of the property. Now is an opportune time to begin work on it.

Start by carefully resetting the stones. Too much attention cannot be given this important feature. They should be set in a rich soil and slant inward.

For the northland, and a number of the border states, dwarf yews, muga pine, the midget Alberta spruce and the sempervivums are most effective types of shrubbery to use. They will send their roots down into the rich loam and put an unshakable clutch on the rocks of the retaining wall. They are most effective in the building of a permanent wall.

But this will merely start the work. The next move is to set out bulbs, such as the winter aconite, silla sibirica, the little violas, tulips and a host of others, all of which will blossom during the early spring and summer. Moreover, they will send out their roots to aid in holding the retaining wall against the heaviest rains and the most severe frosts.

The rock garden is the next logical step, and why not in the middle of this garden a bird bath like a tiny mountain lake? All that is required is a hole and then a lining of a special sort of clay which will not crack in the winter freeze.

STODDARD COUNTY BUDGET TOO MUCH

Bloomfield, Mo.—Eight Stoddard county officers may have to wait for a long time to collect approximately two months salary for 1934, and some of the county's creditors may wonder if they will ever collect.

The financial situation for the county is due to the fact that only about 80 percent of the budget set-up was received in tax money during the year, leaving some 20 per cent unpaid.

The 1934 valuation, based on figures established by the assessor, was 20 per cent short of required revenue. It is estimated that approximately \$15,000 in bills including salaries, cannot be paid due to this situation.

The county court accepted and filed the bills and allowances will be made in some future year if a surplus is created. No warrants could be issued after the budget limit had been reached.

Eight county officers, who are short something like two month's pay, have filed their claims, and hope that some time in the future their money would be available.—Poplar Bluff American Republic.

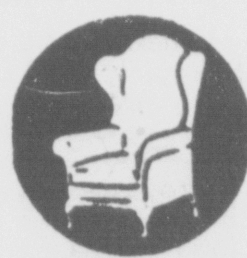
SAY 2 NEGROES ADMIT SHOOTING FRISCO OFFICIAL

Blytheville, Ark., Jan. 15.—Officers who questioned Jim X. Caruthers and Clear Cayton, Negro gunmen, who shot and wounded Sheriff Clarence H. Wilson here about midnight Saturday, said they also admitted the recent shooting of J. L. Mumma, Frisco Railroad official, and Miss Georgia Hutchinson.

Mumma was shot when he resisted two holdup men who stopped him near the Frisco station several weeks ago. He was wounded in the chest, but recovered. Miss Hutchinson was slightly injured in the shoulder when two negroes recently attempted to hold her up.

Sheriff Wilson was injured by flying glass which struck him in both eyes as the two Negroes opened fire at Wilson's car, believing it to contain "petters". Wilson and a deputy had hoped to trap the Negroes in this manner.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year.



BUY or SELL

Have you something to sell, something you no longer need? Dig it out of the attic or the basement. You can sell it. Or, if you need something, you can buy it. Phone 137

Sikeston Standard

Want Ads Phone 137

MUNICIPAL LIGHT PLANT BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

BALANCE SHEET

December 31, 1934

Items	Amount	Amount	Amount
ASSETS			
Plant Structures	\$13,014.45		
Fuel Holders	1,712.45		
Engines	58,209.29		
Electric Plant	8,342.49		
Misc. Power plant equip.	4,467.25		
Poles, towers & Fix.	20,721.70		
Transmission lines	22,125.26		
Line transformers	11,886.83		
Meters	12,984.96		
Office equipment	2,239.15		
Truck equipment	677.00		
Engineering and Supt.	6,704.66		
Law Expenditure	1,599.94		
Interest on Bonds			
during Const.	5,176.87	169,862.30	

Reacquired Securities 39,500.00 39,500.00

Cash on hand	153.83		
Cash in Bank	11,925.53	12,079.36	
Notes Receivable	516.95		
Accounts Receivable	19,438.86		
Materials and Supplies	991.85	20,947.66	

Misc. Special funds	500.00		
Prepaid Insurance	725.40		
Merchandise	952.57	2,177.97	

Profit & Loss Surplus 1,285.60 1,285.60 \$245,852.89

LIABILITIES

Long term debt	150,000.00		
Accounts payable	625.63		
Interest accrued	1,537.13		
Reserve for depreciation	28,588.96		
Misc. Reserves	2,202.95		
Profit and Loss	62,898.22	245,852.89	

MUNICIPAL LIGHT PLANT, BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

PROFIT AND LOSS STATEMENT

December 31, 1933 to December 31, 1934

Item	Amount	Amount	Amount
REVENUES			
From light and power sold -----		69,769.52	
From Merchandise sold -----		1,258.86	
From discounts taken ----		670.28	
Income from special funds -----		95.00	
		<hr/>	
Total Revenues from operating -----		71,793.66	
EXPENSES			
Operating Expenses --	34,177.18		
Cost of Merch. sold -----	1,258.86	35,436.04	
	<hr/>	<hr/>	
Net Operating profit --		36,357.62	
NON-OPERATING PROFIT & LOSS			
Deduct Interest paid out 7,001.11			
Uncollectible Bills -----	1,100.00	8,101.11	
	<hr/>	<hr/>	
Gross Profit -----		28,256.51	
Current Furn. City free --		10,540.30	
		<hr/>	
Net profit -----			17,716.21

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates: Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements \$10.00
Yearly Subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50



19 JANUARY 35						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

Spring politics will soon be popping. But one County officer is to be elected, that of County School Superintendent, now held by O. F. Anderson, Republican, who will doubtless be a candidate for reelection with B. I. Howard, of Vanduser, Democrat, as his opponent. Four aldermen are to be elected in Sikeston. In Ward one Joe L. Matthews and A. M. Jackson will likely be in the race. In Ward Two, Loomis Mayfield will make the race for the seat now held by Grover Baker. It is not known whether Baker will be a candidate for reelection or not. In Ward Three Barney Forrester, elected to fill out the unexpired term of Dr. Pressnell will likely have no opposition. In Ward Four, E. H. Smith, the present Alderman will likely seek reelection with no opponent mentioned at this time.

It might surprise you to know that Earl Johnson, purchaser of corn fodder for processing in Scott County, has the best record of any fodder purchaser in the ten counties of Southeast Missouri. That he has purchased more acres at



Plenty of Used Cars Traded In On New Chevrolets

- 1932 Ford V-8 Coach,
- 1930 Ford Fordor Sedan.
- 1930 Ford Coach
- 1929 Ford Sport Coupe
- 1931 Ford Pick-up
- 1930 Ford Pick-up
- 1929 Ford Pick-up

Trucks — Trucks

- 1933 Chevrolet, Long wheelbase stake body, 32x6 tires rear (2) to select from.
- 1933 Chevrolet, cab and chassis, dual wheels, 32x6 rear tires.
- 1931 Ford, long wheelbase, dual tires.
- 1929 Ford, stake body (New 1935 Standard Chevrolet now on display).

"24-HOUR WRECKER SERVICE"

MITCHELL-SHARP CHEVROLET CO.

"Service After Sales" Sikeston, Missouri

less overhead than any other county that he has purchased 6000 acres in Scott county at less expense than 600 acres were purchased in another Southeast Missouri county. That the 6000 acres that he has purchased has given Scott County farmers and laborers more than \$55,000 for this fodder delivered to the processing plant at Miner. This dead fodder in the field has been the means of putting food in many empty human stomachs and after processing will fill the stomachs of many head of livestock. President Roosevelt has the right sort of feeling for both human beings and livestock.

Denver Wright, the St. Louis sportsman, who turned some old pet lions loose near Commerce a few years ago in order to have some sport, is going to Mexico on a real lion hunt. Now if the lions can get Denver first that will be a good idea.

Because a person is not a church member is no reason they should not live right. To live right because it is right is the feeling that ought to be in the hearts of all. If there be nothing beyond the grave the satisfaction of living right should be an example for others to follow. Then if the teaching of the Bible is true, and most people believe in it, your having lived an upright life will be to your credit on the day of judgment.

Phone 161 for permanents at Grams Center Street Beauty Shop.

DIES OF BLOOD POISONING

Mrs. Rena Sarah Browning died of blood poisoning Tuesday at her home here on Daniel street.

A resident of Sikeston for eleven years, Mrs. Bowman, was a native of Morehouse, where she was born January 17, 1906.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the First Baptist church, of which she was a member. The rites were conducted by the Rev. Finis Jones, and burial was in the city cemetery.

Mrs. Browning is survived by her husband, Maple Browning; three children, Richard, 7, Carol Jean, 4, and Virginia Lee Browning, 2; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Shewbert, of Morehouse; three brothers, O. D. Shewbert, of Sikeston, A. C. Shewbert, Canolou, and John Shewbert, of California; and a sister, Mrs. Ada Stubblefield, Globe, Ariz. Albritton service.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morning worship—9 o'clock.
Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Third Commandment and Blasphemy."
Sunday school—10 o'clock.
Christian Endeavor 6:30
Evening worship 7:30 o'clock.
Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Forward Again."
Rev. Dorsay D. Sillis, Pastor.

Foreign Mission week will be observed from January 20th to 27. A missionary rally will be held at the church at 7:30 o'clock, with Rev. E. H. Orear, pastor of the local Methodist church as the principal speaker.

On Tuesday evening, January 15, a stewardship meeting was held at Cape Girardeau with Dr. Whitely, pastor of the Belmont Covenant Presbyterian church, Roanoke, Va., as principal speaker. The pastor, and a number of the members of the Sikeston church attended.

GENE TUCKER ACCUSED OF HIT-AND-RUN DRIVING

A complaint charging that Gene Tucker, who lives south of Sikeston, failed to stop his car after striking Mrs. Harry Pratt, Jr., as she started across North Kingshighway by Sheppard's cafe yesterday was filed in Judge W. S. Smith's court here Thursday morning by Mrs. Pratt's husband.

Mrs. Pratt, a n employee at Sheppard's cafe, suffered a possible fracture of the lower ribs on her left side as well as minor bruises. She was treated by Dr. T. C. McClure.

After the complaint was filed, Tucker was arrested but released on a \$300 bond. His hearing has been set for next Thursday in Judge Smith's court.

Want Ads

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms, 120 Center Street. 1tp.

FOR RENT—5 room modern home, newly papered and painted with bath. Call 418 or 497.

FOR SALE: Terraplane four-door sedan, 1933 model with 17,000 miles. \$395. Can arrange terms. See H. Keaser at Front Street Kroger Store.

FOR RENT—2 modern furnished rooms, 230 So. Kingshighway. Phone 104 tf-29.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call 361 or see Mrs. Tom Meyers. tf-31

FOR SALE—Incubator brooder stove, coal burner and feeders. F. L. Gross, 402 Southwest St., 42-31

MAN WANTED—For Rawleigh Route in South New Madrid, N. Pemiscot Counties, Caruthersville. Write today. Rawleigh Co., Dept. MOA-560-STL, Memphis, Tenn., or see G. J. Layton, Sikeston, Missouri, (Jan. 11-18-35-Feb. 1)

FOUND—Small dog. Owner may have dog by identifying same and paying for this adv. Apply at The Standard Office. 11-32

Robert Heard and Theopler Taylor, negroes, were bound over to the circuit court after he had admitted in Judge Smith's office that they had stolen chickens from Jim Hodges and other farmers living northwest of town. George Deal, a third negro charged with the same offense, will be given a hearing next Thursday.

A fourth negro, for whom a warrant has been issued, has not yet been arrested.

In Judge Joseph W. Myer's court James Smart waived preliminary hearing on two charges: flourishing a gun and threatening his wife, Christine Smart, while he was drunk; and breaking into Ray Story's home. He will be tried in the circuit court.

TO RESTORE NESTING AREAS FOR WATERFOWL

A start toward restoring to their original use the great hereditary grounds of migratory waterfowl in the United States is now under way. The Division of Migratory Waterfowl, U. S. Biological Survey, points out that large areas which have suffered from unwise drainage and from drought are being reclaimed in a national restoration program designed as a partial offset to the rapid decrease in the numbers of waterfowl.

The program of restoration is being carried out under an allotment of \$8,500,000 from emergency funds. This money is being used for the acquisition, improvement, and administration of wildlife refuges areas, and additional funds totaling between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000 annually are anticipated for later use from the sale of the Migratory Bird Hunting Stamp. Twelve great nesting refuges for waterfowl have been planned to date, with a combined area, approximately 300,000 acres. It is expected that these refuges, when finally conditioned, will be utilized by the birds, and will produce several million ducks each season. It is estimated that during the present generation the production on the entire north-central breeding area was 30,000,000 annually.

While no official word has been received in Missouri regarding the acquisition of waterfowl resting and breeding areas, information has been received that two areas are now in process of being acquired as wild life refuges. The two sites named are the Elsberry Drainage District in Lincoln county and the Mingo Swamp in Stoddard County.

Other areas in Missouri which have been examined and have received some recommendation for use as refuges, include the Squaw Creek Bottoms in Holt county, the cut-off lakes in Chariton County, and the Proctor Creek area of the Lake-of-the-Ozarks.

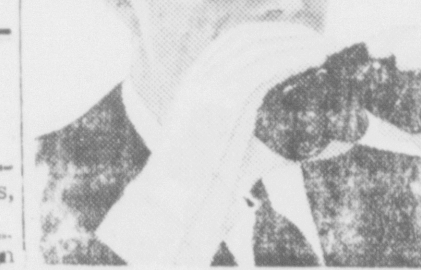
STATE GAME WARDENS TO FEED THE QUAIL

State game wardens, under the supervision of their chief, Joe E. Green, have perfected arrangements to winter feed quail. The Game and Fish Department has purchased grain in sufficient quantities to take care of the needs of the Bobwhites for the next month or more. The feed is half ground corn, a fourth ground wheat, and the remainder cane and kaffir. In a letter addressed to district field wardens, Mr. Green says that all calls for quail feed will be handled through the local wardens.

"It is imperative that this feed be given to individuals and organizations that you know are absolutely trustworthy and will see that the feed goes where it should.

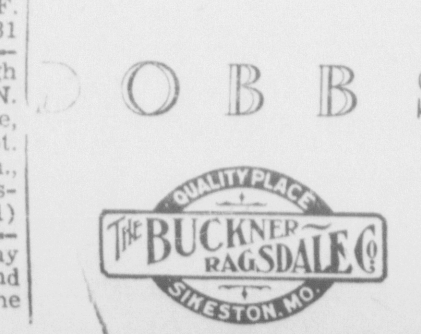
Threatened with death if he revealed the plot, he said, Dorman waited until the following morning, then drove to a designated place, where he met the men. In an old Chevrolet driven by the men, the three went to Cape Girardeau, where the letter was mailed.

Dorman related he was instructed not to bother the package. The gangsters, he said, were experimenting and hoped to secure money from other Southeast Missouri residents if the first attempt were successful.



A favored color for fall **PADDOCK BROWN**

A dark, rich brown... very becoming... matching well favored patterns in suits and overcoats. A Dobbs creation.



It is absolutely necessary that we have full cooperation of all concerned to make this campaign a success," the warden, chief points out.

DORMAN SAYS GANGSTERS MADE HIM WRITE LETTER

Announcement that he was forced to write an extortion note demanding \$10,000 from C. D. Matthews, Jr., at the point of a gun held by one of two St. Louis gangsters who drove to his home January 7 was made Wednesday by Henry J. Dorman, former highway employee who will soon be tried for attempting to secure money from the Sikeston banker.

Fear that the "gangsters" might still harm him kept him silent about the plot from the time the men visited him and through the period of his confinement in the Jackson jail until the middle of this week, he said.

Both men were well dressed, Dorman said, and spoke with foreign accents. They entered his home near Jackson while his wife was away, and after one of them had drawn a gun, the other said, "You write what I tell you. You do just what I say. We got this man Matthews spotted and you write this letter as I dictate." He followed a command to put on gloves before he began writing, he said.

Receiving a call that her brother, Mort Griffith, had been hurt in a fall from a tree at Van Buren, Miss Amy Allen, an employee of Buckner-Ragsdale's, and her mother, Mrs. Mary Griffith, left for Van Buren at 11:30 yesterday morning.

According to the woman at whose house Griffith rooms, Miss Allen's brother, an employee on a government relief project, had suffered injuries to his back when

WEEKS THEATRE

Dexter, Mo.
Equipped with the world's finest sound system.
Continuous show every Sunday, 1:30 to 11:30 p. m.

All night shows start at 7 p. m. Saturday, January 19th. "The Band Plays On" with R. Young, S. Erwin, L. Carrillo, B. Furness, T. Healy, P. Foster, R. Hardie, You'll cheer and be cheered, it's the season's gayest love story.

Comedy—Cartoon, "Lost Jungle" serial, 10-25.
Sunday, Monday, January 20-21. "SWEET ADELIN" with Irene Dunn, Donald Woods, Hugh Herbert, Ned Sparks, Joe Cavorth. The sweetest love story any musical picture ever told and the older you are the younger you feel. 100's in the cast with plenty of song numbers. Also selected shorts including The Dionne Quintuplets 1000 feet of human interest that no human being will want to miss. See them feeding, sleeping, bathing, laughing, their home parents, their doctor, nurses, hospital and their washline. Admission, 10c and 25c.

Tues., Wednesday Jan. 22-23. Big Double Feature Program. Feature No. 1 "Enter Madame"—Elassa Landi, Cary Grant.
A skylarking riot of romance and song.

Feature No. 2 "Wicked Woman"—Mary Christians—Jean Parker, Chas. Bickford, Character drama. Admission 10c and 25c.
Thursday and Friday, Jan. 24-25. More Thrilling, more disturbing, more fascinating than ever in one of the greatest stories of the ages. Katherine Hepburn in "The Little Minister" with John Beal, Alan Hale. Drama with comedy. Selected Shorts. Pal Nite. Admission 10c and 30c.

MORT GRIFFITH HURT IN FALL FROM TREE

Receiving a call that her brother, Mort Griffith, had been hurt in a fall from a tree at Van Buren, Miss Amy Allen, an employee of Buckner-Ragsdale's, and her mother, Mrs. Mary Griffith, left for Van Buren at 11:30 yesterday morning.

According to the woman at whose house Griffith rooms, Miss Allen's brother, an employee on a government relief project, had suffered injuries to his back when

he fell. A physician, summoned to treat him, could not immediately determine the seriousness of the injuries. No word had been received here from Miss Allen late yesterday afternoon.

See Dionne Quintuplets next Sunday, Monday, January 20-21. Weeks Theatre, Dexter, Mo.

Phone 271 for Permanents at Graham's Front Street Beauty Shop.

WOMAN'S CLUB

The first meeting of the Woman's club for the New Year was held at the home of Mrs. Arch Russell Tuesday afternoon with a fine attendance. During the business session, Mrs. Cook gave a financial report of the Library, showing that the Library here is being appreciated more and more as time goes on. At the conclusion of the business meeting, Mrs. L. R. Burns gave a report of the Christmas party given in December at the St. Charles Hotel with the Cape County Health Club as hostess.

Mrs. H. E. Reuber as leader for the afternoon program took as her subject "International Relations". She had given a great deal of time to her subject and the result was a most interesting talk. She had prepared some outstanding facts of the different countries that the members of the club read.

At the conclusion of the program a social hour was enjoyed. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Calvin Greer on Tuesday, January 29, Mrs. L. R. Burns will be leader and her program will be on "Languages".

Chiopracitic Broadcast, Friday, Jan. 18, 10:45 to 11:15 p. m. over WHO Des Moines. Dr. Sisson. Phone 136.

AND ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581, Local Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Golladay and son, Billie, spent Sunday and Monday in Memphis.

Phone 161 for permanents at Graham's Center Street Beauty Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sitzes returned from St. Louis, the last of the week, with their son, Robert, who had been a patient in the Barnes Hospital for the past two weeks. Robert has been ill the past nine weeks with heart trouble, and will be confined to his bed for eight more weeks. When he is stronger, his tonsils will be removed, and which is thought will improve his condition. He is now reported as doing fairly well.

Chiopracitic Broadcast, Friday, Jan. 18, 10:45 to 11:15 p. m. over WHO, Des Moines. Dr. Sisson. Phone 136.

Mrs. Wm. Swinney, who has been confined to her bed since Tuesday due to sickness, was able to sit up yesterday.

Mrs. Ben Welter entertained at Bridge Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Harris Rodgers and family of Benton and Mrs. English, mother of Mrs. Rodgers, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tanner Wednesday.

The Jolly Twelve club was entertained on Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Gus Schmidt, with 10 members present. Soto was played with honors going to Mrs. Tom Baker and Mrs. Ben Carroll. Mrs. Gust Zacher will be the February hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beasley returned to St. Louis last Monday, after spending several days with her sister, Mrs. F. F. Converse, and Mr. Converse.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hahs went to

Chicago, Ill., Tuesday, where they will spend a few days on business and also visiting relatives.

Mrs. J. R. McKinney went to St. Louis yesterday (Thursday) afternoon to see a patient, Carl in the Barnes Hospital.

Mrs. C. E. Felker and Mrs. L. L. Conatser entertained with a luncheon, Tuesday at the latter's home. Twenty were present.

The Book club will meet on Monday afternoon, January 28, with Mrs. J. Wm. Foley, Miss Myra Tanner will review the book, "The Folks", by Ruth Suckow. The meeting of the club was held on this Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. C. Matthews. At this time Mrs. H. E. Reuber reviewed the book, "Merchants of Death."

Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Slinkard, who has been suffering with tonsillitis and ear trouble, was reported to be some better, yesterday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Lavey of St. Louis, came down last Sunday to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lacy. Mr. Lacy went from here to Cairo, Ill., where he will remain until Saturday. Mrs. Lacy remained in Sikeston.

Ben Carroll, Sr., is suffering from an injured finger, which he received when a piece of iron fell on the member, while at work at the Hahs machine shop. The finger is the third finger on the left hand and was broken in three places.

Mrs. Milen Limbaugh has been confined to her home since Monday, suffering from septic sore throat.

Using the Right Key



There isn't much difference between a locked door and an advertiser's market. Both offer resistance until the right key is used.

The Twice-A-Week Sikeston Standard happens to be the right advertising key in Sikeston. It's the right size—a circulation big enough to do a thorough job for the biggest advertiser, but not so big that the cost is burdensome.

Its circulation is in the right place. The Twice-A-Week Sikeston Standard has the most highly concentrated local circulation of any Sikeston newspaper—with 90 percent concentrated in the city and its 20-mile trading radius... advertisers' most responsive market.

The readers of the Twice-A-Week Sikeston Standard are alert, progressive men and women whose tastes are appealed to by the terse, vigorous manner in which this newspaper is edited... the kind of people who are today's most desirable prospects.

Advertiser's copy in the Twice-A-Week Sikeston Standard does not compete for reader interest with a feature section. Instead, the features of this newspaper—many of the finest in America—are placed on consecutive pages, creating interest for advertising on all pages.

Summed up in a phrase, the Twice-A-Week Sikeston Standard is the Sikeston newspaper that conforms to today's specifications for an advertising medium—a newspaper with a concentrated, responsive circulation that CUTS THE COST OF RESULTS TO ADVERTISERS!

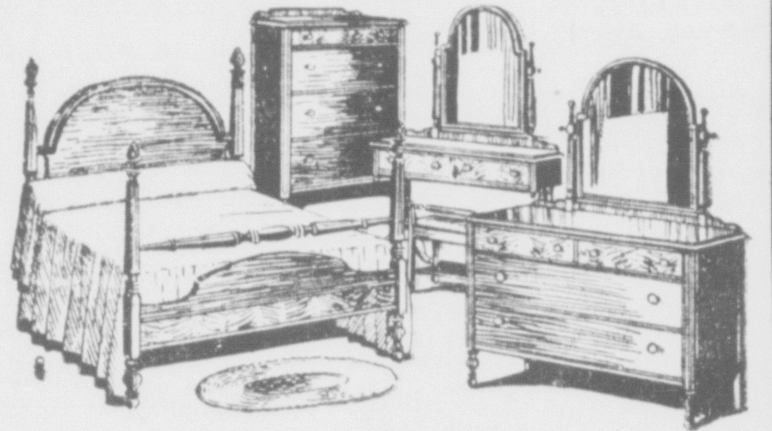
Use the Right Key!

Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard
Carries Over 70 per cent of the Advertising run in Sikeston

A Great Money Saving CLEARANCE

A Great Assortment MUST Go!

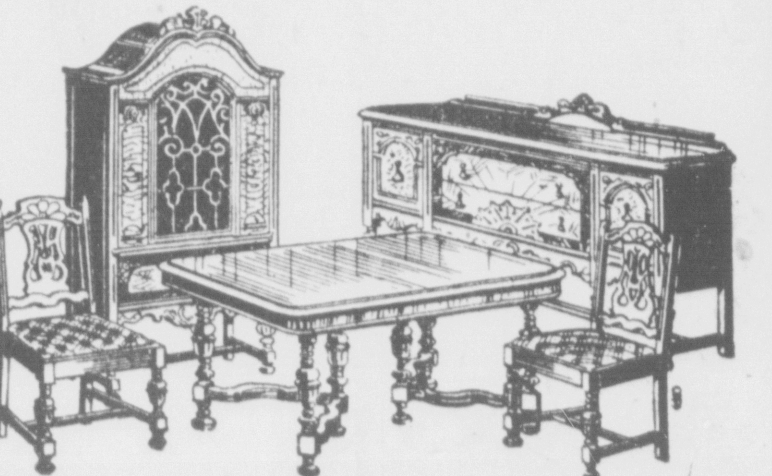
Living room, dining room and bedroom suites must be cleared at once, regardless of cost.



2-tone Walnut Bedroom Suites

\$49.50

Lively in design, well constructed inside and out, beautiful to look at, you'll find these suites the greatest bargains in years.



9-Piece Dining Suite

\$89.50 Value

\$77.50

Use Our Convenient Payment Plan

THE LAIR COMPANY

Our 37th Year in SEMO.

Phone 150

Sikeston

MISSOURI HISTORY

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

FIRST BOARD OF LAND COMMISSIONERS COMPLETES ITS WORK

When the U. S. Purchased Louisiana in 1803, and thereby acquired the greatest real estate bargain in history, it inherited in the Spanish land claims one of the most complex and protracted problems that ever confronted the government. For the initial solution of this difficult task the first Board of Land Commissioners met in St. Louis, December 1, 1805. The completion of its work January 15, 1812, one hundred and twenty-three years ago this week, was to mark but a step in the solution of a problem which perplexed politicians and property holders for more than half a century.

The acquisition of Louisiana confronted the U. S. and subsequently the board with one of the greatest land speculation orgies in U. S. history. Immediately upon rumors of the purchase, speculators, aware of the fabulous enhancement of land values by virtue of the transfer to the U. S., had rushed into Upper Louisiana and engaged in a debauch of extravagant speculation.

That Spanish officials participated in an illegitimate promotion of land sales to their own profit and that of speculators, cannot be doubted. Incriminating evidence indicates that DeLassus, the Spanish lieutenant-governor, lavishly parceled out large tracts of land to his family and friends, while his predecessor, Trudeau, signed a number of blank sheets which later became the basis of large claims. In these and other ways, such as the wholesale antedating of grants, the defacement of legitimate documents in the interest of grantees, and the purchase for insignificant sums of the bona fide holdings of settlers, thousands of acres of land were ceded by Spanish officials during the months immediately after the purchase of Louisiana by the U. S. The consequent task of the government of confirming the lands of legitimate grantees, and at the same time of protecting the public domain from the rapacity of speculators, was indeed formidable.

Two outstanding difficulties confronted the board as well as later commissions charged with the settlement of the land claims. First, the bewildering disorder of the confusion of French and Spanish laws, and from the fact that of legal technicalities arising from the vast French and Spanish grants, of which that of Moses Austin may be cited, but thirteen had been fully confirmed. Second, and far more baffling, was the pressure brought to bear upon the

board and upon Congress, by influential claimants eager for the confirmation of their lands.

When the board of commissioners, composed of J. C. Lucas, Jas. Donaldson, and Clement Penrose, assumed their duties at St. Louis, in the hotbed of the land claims interests, the influence of the second factor was immediately felt. The consequence was that by the end of the first year's activity of the board, the government took measures to protect its interests through its agent, W. C. Carr, and to put a check upon the commissioners. The accusation of undue bias was substantiated by the fact that two appointees of the commission, Charles Gratiot involved in the illegitimate distribution of claims under Trudeau and DeLassus. After Carr's evidence had convinced Pres. diehtedshrdlu hm the conduct of the commissioner's "materially injured" the interest of the U. S., regulations were drawn up by Gallatin to curb any tendency towards liberality by the board.

Animosities and bitterness of feeling characterized the decisions of the board and the settlement of the land claims. Greed for land led to feuds, contentions and lawlessness. Ste. Genevieve, in the valuable lead mining district, became the scene of attack and counter attack with pistols, rifles and dirks. Of the commissioners, Lucas provoked antagonism for his suspicion of fraudulent claims, so that at times complete disruption threatened the existence of the board. Donaldson, on one occasion was attacked while the board was in session, and in retaliation, drew his sword. The affair resulted in his resignation and replacement by Frederick Bates.

A new stringency, however, characterized the board after the first year or two of its existence—a tendency due to the displacement of Gratiot, to the surveillance of the board's activities by the government, and to the conservatism of Lucas and Bates.

The remaining period of the board's six-year existence was creditable. Among the noted claims was the Winters grant, later invalidated, which called for a million acres. Another was that of the aged Daniel Boone. A great deal of evidence was taken on much territory covered, usually on horseback, by the members of the commission. By the time of the conclusion of its labors, January 15, 1812, approximately 3,340 claims were examined, and of these over 2,000 were rejected by the commission. In consideration of the difficulties of its task and the subsequent letting down of the bars to the confirmation of claims by Congress, the work of the board was commendable.

MISSOURI'S OLDEST TOWN PREPARES FOR 200th BIRTHDAY

Preparations are now being made at Ste. Genevieve, Mo., the state's oldest permanent white settlement, to appropriately observe the 200th anniversary of the founding of the town this year.

The gigantic celebration which is expected to draw approximately 50,000 persons from every section of the United States will be held on August 19th, 20th, 21st and 22nd.

A pageant depicting the early history of the Mississippi Valley will be held on each of the four nights and will have a cast of over 1000 men, women and children, many of whom can trace their ancestry down to the very period of French and Spanish colonization that will be reviewed in the spectacle. The amphitheatre in the center of the town will be a seating capacity of 15,000. A great portion of these seats are reserved and even at this early date the Ste. Genevieve Chamber of Commerce is receiving many requests for reservations.

Although the pageant is expected to command national-wide interest and will be instrumental in bringing thousands to Ste. Genevieve during the nightly presentations, the committee in charge of the celebration has outlined a four-day program which is expected to command almost equal interest to visitors. Special services of a religious nature and the appearance of national and state officials will be main features of the program.

Ste. Genevieve, Mo., was founded in 1735 by Philip Francis Renault, a French miner who crossed the Mississippi River as early as 1725 in search of minerals. During its 200 years, Ste. Genevieve has been under the rule of France, Spain and the United States and its French and Spanish architecture has been preserved in such a manner that the town can be truly classed as the "Old world city of America."

The Ste. Genevieve Bicentennial Committee has prepared an attractive three-colored booklet giving more detailed information about the celebration for the thousands who are interested in this historic event.

The federal government is planning to spend \$40,911,598 for Missouri River channel work in 1935 according to the war department. Of this amount \$1,500,000 will be spent from the mouth of the river to Herman and \$902,000 from Herman to Kansas City. The government will also spend \$19,000 on the Black River, \$3,500 on the Current River and \$8,000 on the Osage River.

A WORTHWHILE GOVERNMENT PROGRAM

The recent proposal that railroad grade-crossing elimination be made a part of federal relief work during the current year is finding increasing support.

It is supported by safety authorities who know what such a program would do much to reduce and eventually eliminate the great loss of life due to crossing accidents. It is supported by railroad men, who know that it would expedite and improve service. It is supported by state governments, which realize the need for crossing elimination but have no funds to devote to it. And it is supported by the general public and the business man who knows that no form of public works could do more to take up the slack in employment and stimulate heavy industries while at the same time not interfering with any private endeavors.

This last phase of the proposal is not especially important, inasmuch as federal funds are disbursed with the principal stress laid on getting maximum employment for each dollar spent and encouraging private enterprise. In grade-crossing elimination, the greatest part of the money would go to workers, both on the job and in factories supplying cement, steel and other materials. And the revivifying effect of this would give impetus to employment.

Safety, employment and public welfare all will be advanced if the government accepts the proposal. There are some 30,000 grade crossings which have no protection—and each year thousands of lives are unnecessarily wasted because of accidents occurring at them. ere the government has an opportunity to be of the utmost service to all the people.

OUTSTANDING EVENTS IN U. S. NAVAL HISTORY

Beginning of Revolutionary War—April 19, 1775—No Taxation without Representation.

As a result of a series of wars with France, Great Britain was in debt to the amount of 140 million pounds. This fact and a desire to become an absolute monarch, induced King George III to attempt to enforce the many restrictions placed on colonial trade and to increase the revenue by new taxes on the colonies. As many of the settlers had come to America to escape the despotic government of Europe, they strongly resented laws which left them with less freedom than they would have had if they remained in England. Above all they resented being taxed by a Parliament in which they had no representatives.

The War started with the battle

Congressman Orville Zimmerman of the 10th Missouri District has selected as his secretary a Chillicothe Business College graduate, Arthur Goodman of Kennett, Mo., and has taken him to Washington. Two other C.B.C. students are in similar positions.

The Chicago Alumni of the Chillicothe Business College held its Annual Winter party at the Hotel Sherman last Saturday night with over 250 in attendance. Three of the C.B.C. faculty were guests of honor.

Phone 271 for permanents at Graham's Front Street Beauty Shop.

from the

KELVIN KITCHEN

by Joan Adams

—From the Kelvin Kitchen

(Editor's note: If you have any question on home management, menus or recipes, please write to Joan Adams in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. She will answer you promptly.)

BEAUTIFUL PINK RICE

Pink Rice isn't the result of looking at rice through rose-colored glasses, or seeing it under the same circumstances as pink elephants. It is a very delicious style of preparing rice known to the Mexicans and an accomplishment worth learning. The rice is first soaked in cold water and then fried in hot lard until the grains become a delicate brown. A little chopped onion and peeled, mashed potatoes are then added, with some chicken stock. The rice is left to simmer on the stove, without any stirring whatever, until it is done. The finished result is dry, fluffy, tender rice, well flavored and tinged with color.

Cooking rice is one of those things, like making white sauce or an omelet, that seems fairly simple but which few people do well. Other nations do not overlook its importance. In Java, for instance, the young girl is not considered ready for marriage until she knows how to cook rice to perfection. Rice ranks next to wheat in the extent of its world use, and it's a valuable accomplishment to know how to cook it correctly and use it more widely.

Each grain of well-cooked rice stands out distinct and separate. When rice is boiled or steamed, it should be white, firm and tender. Wash rice by holding it in a strainer under the cold water faucet. If you have time, allow it to soak several hours in water. Drop the rice into rapidly boiling, salted water and do not stir unless it is necessary to keep it from sticking to the pan. Leave the rice boiling without stirring for about 20 or 25 minutes. Test it, drain and run cold water through it for a half a minute. Dry the rice 6 minutes by leaving it inside the oven door.

One knows rice is done by pressing a kernel or two between the fingers. It should not be hard or mushy, but the center of the kernel should be firm. One cupful of rice is cooked in two quarts of

boiling water, with one teaspoon of salt. The same amount is steamed in a double boiler using two cups of boiling water and a teaspoon of salt. Half a pound of rice is sufficient for six persons.

Next time you feel as though potatoes are getting monotonous, serve pink rice, Spanish rice, tasty rice balls or just plain rice instead. Rice makes a fine accompaniment to meat dishes, and is most delicious when incorporated in a meat dish such as stew or ragout. The French brown rice with onions and a bouquet of parsley, thyme and bayleaf, bake it in the oven, add chopped mushrooms browned in butter and chopped ham, and line a greased mold with the mixture. The mold is filled with a ragout or creamed fish. The dainty rice parfait bowl takes rice into the dessert course. And the rice pancakes? Just try them!

RICE JAMBALAYA

3 cups boiled rice
2 cups coarsely diced sausage, tongue, ham, shrimp or oysters.
2 slices bacon, cut into dice
1-3 can solid tomatoes.
1 good sized onion minced
1-4 teaspoon pepper or paprika
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon flour
1 tablespoon minced parsley.
Cook the bacon and onion together in a large sauce-pan until the onion begins to color; add the flour, brown slightly, then put in the tomatoes and add about 1-3 cup of water, salt and pepper or paprika and bring to boiling point. Add meat or shell fish and the boiled rice and simmer for ten minutes. Sprinkle in the minced parsley and serve very hot. Be sure to stir the Jambalaya frequently while cooking to prevent burning or sticking. (Serves six large portions).

RICE PANCAKES

1 cup boiled rice
2 cups flour
2 cups sour milk
1-2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
2 eggs
1 tablespoon hot water
Dissolve soda in hot water and stir in thick sour milk. Add sifted flour, salt and beaten yolk of eggs, cup of cold boiled rice which has been pressed through vegetable press. Mix thoroughly and fold in stiffly beaten whites of eggs. Bake

until brown on well greased grid-
dle. (serves four.)

RICE PARFAIT

1 cup hot boiled rice
1-2 level tablespoon gelatine
3-4 cup milk
1-2 cup sugar
1-2 cup cream or evaporated milk
1-2 cup chopped nutmeats
1-2 teaspoon vanilla
1-8 teaspoon salt
Soak gelatine in milk about five minutes and dissolve in hot rice. Add sugar and salt and when cool, fold in whipped cream or whipped evaporated milk. Add nut meats and flavoring. Turn into a mold and place in freezing compartment of mechanical refrigerator. When firm, unmold and serve with chocolate, pineapple or any fruit sauce. (serves four.)

HIRTH'S WEEKLY LETTER

The M. F. A. is making preparations to introduce another farm mortgage moratorium bill in the Legislature, and this time I hope we will be able to bring about its passage. We made a vigorous fight for such a measure two years ago and got it through the State Senate, only to have it killed by the "Constitutional lawyers" in the House Judiciary Committee, and yet some weeks later the U. S. Supreme Court passed favorably upon the same kind of law which was brought before it from Minnesota. Had we been successful two years ago we could have prevented many tragic foreclosures but even at this late day a law of this kind will throw out a life line to a lot of deserving farmers.

That last year's drouth killed millions of birds and also vastly reduced our rabbit and other wild life population is becoming increasingly apparent, and thus our State has suffered a loss that is grievous and irreparable. Farmers who have quail on their premises should apply to the nearest deputy game warden for feed

if we should have further heavy snows. And talking of game warden, I have been noticing in the newspapers during recent weeks where a good many "game hogs" have been arrested and heavily fined or sent to jail, and this is fine work which deserves the hearty approval of all decent people, for the desirable wild life of Missouri is rapidly diminishing.

During the winter when the ground is not frozen deeply is a good time for farmers to repair their fences, and also to clear up the brush in their pastures so the grass will have a better chance at the sunlight. And instead of piling up the brush and burning it, why not pile it in nearby ditches and ravines so it will arrest soil erosion, and offer a haven for wild life which has so few retreats these times?

If the Government wants to do something constructive in reforestation, why doesn't it begin building up a supply of Christmas trees? The yearly slaughter of millions of little spruce and cedar trees for this purpose is making tremendous inroads upon our new forest growth, and therefore why should not the Government enter this field?

Several old age pension bills have been introduced at Jefferson City, and those who are interested in a measure of this kind should write to their County Representative and State Senator.

Farmers who have not yet provided themselves with good seed corn and seed oats should get busy, for the nearer we get to spring the scarcer and higher priced these seed will be.

The Navy Has Changed—Captain "Se your father followed the old fashioned custom and sent the doll of the family to sea?" Ensign: "The Navy is not what it used to be in your day sir."

"DEATH ON WHEELS"

Take a look at any of the used car lots in your town. The chances are you'll see dozens of "bargains automobiles," offered for sale for 10, 20 or 50 dollars. They'll run, after a fashion, and the salesman will assure that they offer the ultimate in cheap transportation. If they break down, after a few thousand miles, you can leave them by the roadside and suffer little loss.

Unhappily, these "bargain" cars may be the most expensive you can buy—both for yourself and others. For the most part, they have inferior, worn-out brakes and inadequate lights. Windshield wipers and horns may work part of the time. The steering mechanism is shaky. Tires are smooth-made to order for skidding on wet or icy pavement.

Every year cars of this type cause thousands of accidents. They are responsible for a high percentage of the injuries and deaths resulting from motor mishaps. They literally earn the title of "Death on wheels"—and other motorists, as well as the drivers of the faulty vehicles, are the helpless victims.

The rise in the automobile accident rate which occurred in 1934 caused several states and cities to adopt mechanical safety campaigns, during which cars were given voluntary, free tests, for lights, brakes, steering, etc. About half of the cars examined were found to be dangerous in one or more vital points—and these were the average run of automobiles not the "bargain" type. Outlawing the dangerous automobile, like the reckless driver, is essential if we are to reduce the accident toll.

Nurse—Junior, I have a surprise for you.

Junior—I know all about it, I even know their names.

Nurse—Why Junior?

Junior—Yes I do. When the doctor told Daddy, he said, "Twins, Hell and Blazes!"

New Short Cuts in Kitchen Mathematics

GROCERY

Sugar 10 lbs	48c	Potted Meat, 6 cans	20c
Navy beans, 6 lbs.	25c	Bananas, 4 lbs.	19c
Golden Drip pan cake flour, 2 pkgs	19c	Turnips, washed, pk.	15c
Crackers, pkg. lb 13c, 2 lbs.	23c	Catsup (large bottle) each	10c

Spinach	3 Cans 25c	Tomatoes	3 Cans 25c
Turnip greens		Green beans	
Mustard greens		Red beans	

Magic Washer, New large size 2 pkgs.	19c	Potatoes, (peck 19c), bag	\$1-05
5c Shopping bag free		Crystal White soap, 5 bars	25c

Argo Gloss Starch, 5 lb. pkg	39c	I bar OK Soap Free	
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Very special!	Salad Dressing, quart jar	25c
	Mayonnaise, quart jar	35c

MARKET

Veal Roast, lb.	12c	Hamburger meat, 3 lbs. 25c, lb.	10c
Veal Stew, lb.	8c	Shortening lb.	15c
Dry salt butts, lb.	15c	Fresh oysters	Whipping cream
Smoked butts, lb.	19c		Dressed Poultry

HARDWARE

Razor blades, Beats All, 5 in pkg	15c	Wesco Perfect oil heating stove	\$4.49
2 pkgs.		Inner tubes, red moulded	98c
O-Cedar Polish, qt.	69c	Electric Perculators, 6 cup	\$1.39
Regular \$1.25 value			

Sutton Bros.

Groceries, Market, Hardware

55—Phones—121

Free Delivery

AMERICA'S
Style Coat



"Swagger-
Wrap"

When we say "America's Style Coat" . . . we mean that "Swagger Wrap" is the coat that smart young men are parading this season with so much pride.

A really daring type of coat with both lapels . . . deep raglan sleeves . . . and a full belt that holds the "wrap" as snug or as loose as you wish to wear it . . . (No buttons or buttonholes, you know).

Different to be sure . . . and smart . . . very smart!

THE BUCKNER
RAGSDALE CO.

SIKESTON, MO.

Basketball. Doubleheader. 25c. Charleston vs. S. H. S. Friday, January 18th.



CHAPTER X On Trial for Love

WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE
After Danilo's first surprise at dis-
covering that Sonia is his wife, he
thinks he has won her. Then she dis-
covers that he has been com-
missioned by the King to marry her
so that her wealth will remain in Mor-
shovia. Her heart is broken. She be-
lieves he loved her, as she does him.
He does not know he can say or do
more, and cannot help. Once again
he is forced to spurn the woman who
has won her heart completely.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Danilo left Sonia in despair and
made for the dancing salon. Guests
rushed to him from all sides, con-
gratulating him, shaking his hand,
uttering praises for the lady of his
choice and high good wishes for
himself. He stood there in stony
silence, too deeply hurt to answer
or correct them.

Sonia watched it all from a cor-
ner of the room. The tears closed
down her cheeks as her own name
or Danilo's reached her above the
bubble of voices. Then she heard
Danilo clearly.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he was
saying, "I wish to correct a mis-
understanding. The announcement
of Madame's engagement has been
made without Madame's knowledge
or consent. I am speaking for
Madame Sonia when I say that Ma-
dame has never entertained the
slightest thought of such an en-
gagement."

A murmur of surprise greeted his
announcement. Sonia closed her
eyes and held her hand to her
heart. This, then, was the final
break between them. Danilo came
to her side. His manner held the
quiet of despair; his voice was
toneless with sorrow.

"There is nothing left to be
said. I shall make no attempt to
explain. There's only one thing I
want to say before I go—"

His voice broke. "I loved you, Piti."

Sonia's eyes blazed with all the



Danilo leaped from the pris-
oner's box to the witness stand.
Sonia's outburst was more than
he could stand.

hostility of a deeply hurt woman.
"Now what do you expect me to
do?" she asked. "Fall into your
arms? Oh, Marshovia selected the
right man. You are brilliant, Cap-
tain, too brilliant."

Forcing herself to smile, she ac-
companied a group of men standing
politely at attention. "Shall we dance
gentlemen?" she asked with as-
sumed gaiety.

The door opened and two Marsh-
ovian officers entered the room. So-
nia, her head thrown back, her eyes
bright with tears, her mouth set in
a smile, saw them approach Danilo.
She danced away with her partner
before she heard what they said to
him.

"Sorry, Captain. In the name of
His Majesty, you are under arrest."
Danilo saluted. He turned over
his sword and insignia. With bowed
head he marched out of the Em-
bassy. Under escort, he rode to the
station to entrain back to Marsh-
ovia.

"Extra! Extra!" The streets of
Marshovia were filled with the cry.
An old woman hawked the latest
news.

"Trial opens today. Captain Da-
nilo on trial! Widow withdraws
money from country. Extra! Ex-
tra!"

Shepherds, peasants, cowherds,
soldiers, beauties and musicians
thronged the streets to hear the
latest developments, to buy the
recent editions, to read the latest
news of the press.

In the royal Palace, King Achmed
and Queen Dolores scanned the
papers.

"It's terrible," the king said an-
grily. "This is the worst press
we've ever had." He flung down his
paper in disgust as he called down
the corridor:

"Gabrilowitch! More clippings,
please!"

"What are we going to do?" he
continued to Dolores. "If the widow
doesn't change her mind, we can
close the kingdom."

"Darling," asked the Queen, "does
our insurance against loss cover the
throne, too?"

"Only the crown and scepter," he
answered. His fine show of bravery
left him. He bowed his head in his
hands. "Oh, Dolores, Dolores!"

"Looks like exile to me," she ob-
served sadly.

"What are we going to do?" he
cried again. "Go on the vaudeville
stage and sing?"

Three heavy cannon shots boomed
through the Palace windows.

The King seized the Queen in
his arms.

"Gabrilowitch!" he bawled. "What
is it? Revolution?"

Gabrilowitch bounded into the
room. "No, Your Majesty. The
news just announced the opening of
the trial."

The King and Queen almost
swooned with relief.

"Go to the courtroom, Gabrilow-
itch," ordered His Majesty. "Pol-
low every detail. Report everything
to me, at once."

Gabrilowitch took to his heels.
The courtroom was crowded. A
few shepherds were trying to force

their way in but they were power-
less against the crush of women.
Gabrilowitch hurried his way
through the crowd as Danilo entered the
prisoner's box, escorted by two sol-
diers carrying guns, with bayonets
fixed. A unanimous "Ah!" arose in
the courtroom.

The judge rang his bell for sil-
ence.

"Bring in the witnesses and ex-
hibits," he commanded.

A court attendant opened the
door as the file of witnesses par-
aded in: Secretary Zizpoff, At-
torney Popoff, the Turk and the
Three Chinese from Maxim's,
Mishka, Danilo's orderly; a court
attendant carrying a teaplatter; a
second leading in Sonia's dog; a
third carrying a large salami on a
tray.

The judge raised his hand for the
trial to begin as a soldier rolled a
drum.

The prosecutor arose: "In the
name of the State," he proclaimed,
"I accuse Captain Danilo of high
treason, failing in duty, disorderly
conduct, incompetence, deliberately
conspiring against the interests of
his country and pawing his medals."

A long drawn sigh swept the
room. The prosecutor continued
sternly.

"Be not deceived by his demure-
ness—by his charm." He pointed
to Danilo. "Look at that innocent
face. Believe me, behind this child-
like expression is the black soul of
a monster in human form. The
State is going to prove that this
man not only is—but always was—a
menace to Marshovia."

He walked to the jury box and
looked at the men assembled there
as he raised his voice—"And with
NO RESPECT for the sanctity of
the home!"

He called his first witness, Sonia's
dog.

"Moreover, Gentlemen," he con-
tinued, "I shall prove that this
monster undermined the morals of

man's best friend! And with
what?"

He paused to point to his first ex-
hibit—the tray of salami. His
mouth buttoned in anger. There
was no salami to be seen. The dog
looked up at him contentedly, lick-
ing his chops and yawning. The
prosecutor looked helplessly at the
jury—at the judge—at the prisoner.
He felt his case was collapsing.

There was commotion in court.
Someone was trying to push
through the crowds. The spec-
tators rose in excitement. Danilo
half stood in the prisoner's box.
The prosecutor smiled broadly in
welcome. The defense attorney
mopped his brow. As the judge
turned to bellow "Order!" his eyes
fell upon the newcomer, standing
uncertainly in the aisle.

It was Sonia.

She hurried to the Judge's desk.
"Your honor," she said, "when I
read the charges against Count
Danilo, I realized that this case
concerned me."

Danilo raised a hand in protest.
Then he looked nervously at the
floor.

"And so I came here from Paris
May I be allowed to testify?"

The judge bowed. "The court ap-
preciates your patriotism, Madame
and thanks you." He gestured to
the prosecutor to take Sonia to the
witness stand.

Sonia's voice trembled as she be-
gan. "As I understand it," she
said, "you are charging the defend-
ant with neglecting his duty and
being a traitor to his country. Your
honor, you are accusing an 'inno-
cent man.'"

A loud murmur rose in the court-
room. Danilo stared at Sonia. The
murmur rose to a babble as she
began to speak.

Sonia sighed. He did everything
in his power to be true to Mar-
shovia and to betray me. She
knew she was losing control of her
voice and she struggled to be calm.
But it was too much for her. "Don't
put him in jail," she cried. "Give
him a medal! A monument! Set
him up as an example—a Mar-
shovian patriot who stopped at
nothing."

She put her hands to her face.
"He did his duty," she sobbed.
"He used every stratagem. Every
trick. He lied. He deceived me.
He played with emotion, with ro-
mance. He was willing to break a
woman's heart just as he was in-
structed."

Danilo leaped from his chair. It
was more than he could stand.

"Your honor," he cried. "May I
exercise the defendant's privilege
to cross-examine the witness?"

"Granted," said the judge as he
again silenced the now agitated
court with his gavel.

"I spurred Sonia to Dani-
lo's case? Is it love? Or is
it Sonia's vanity which makes
her want to keep him in her
debt? There are new trials in
store for these fascinating lov-
ers in tomorrow's installment.

TO BE CONTINUED

Personal And Society Items From Matthews

Mrs. Roy Owens of St. Louis
visited her aunt, Mrs. W. H. Deane
Sr., and family Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. F. D. Baughn of
Oak Ridge spent Monday with
their son-in-law and daughter,
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Deane, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Story at-
tended the matinee in Cape Girar-
deau Sunday.

Mrs. Hubert Boyer and Mrs.
Jack Matthews of Sikeston visited
their father, J. A. Weatherford,
Saturday.

Dawson Ravelle of Parma vis-
ited friends in Matthews this week
end.

Rev. Herschel M. Yates filled
his regular appointment at the M.
E. church here Sunday and Sun-
day night.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Morgan
spent the week end in Sikeston
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick
Greer and Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Pratt.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Deane, Jr.
and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alsop at-
tended the funeral services of J.
D. Taul in Canolau Sunday after-
noon. Mr. Taul is the father of
Owen Taul, former superintendent
of Canolau high school.

Dr. H. M. Kendig was called to
Matthews Sunday morning to at-
tend Mrs. M. H. Sutton who fell
and severely injured her leg.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sutton
have moved to town and now oc-
cupy the home owned by Mrs. Flo-
ra Hunolt.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Binford
and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Deane,
Sr., and grandson Wm. III, motored
to New Madrid, Sunday.

A doubleheader basketball game
was played at the gymnasium
Friday night between the local
high school boys and girls teams,
and the Sikeston teams. They
were interesting games, resulting
in victory for both Matthews
teams. The score for the boys'
game was 11-7, and the girls 25-
15.

Mrs. Wes Depero spent the week
end near Morehouse with her son-
in-law and daughter, Mr. and
Mrs. Fred Gurley.

Hudson Kyle of Sardin, Miss.,
visited his uncle, W. M. Dunlap,
a few days last week.

Mr. Fred Uthoff has moved his
family on a farm near Charleston.
His son Harold, remained here to
finish the school year.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Main-
ard, and little daughter, Ida Mae,
were guests of the former's par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Main-
ard, Sunday.

Mrs. J. A. Cowgur and daugh-
ters, Minnie and Nora, were din-
ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil
Cowgur, Sunday.

Mrs. Olen Critchlow and Mrs.
Artie Burch shopped in Sikeston
Monday.

Miss Helen Hartzell spent the
week end with her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Jack Hartzell.

Lester Poe, who is employed in
Mound City, Ill., spent a few days
here this week with his family.

Miss Maxine Daugherty and
Ezra Latham were New Madrid
visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hope of
Cape Girardeau spent Sunday
with the latter's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. John Whitten.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Estes, were
dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and
Mrs. Fred Gurley, who live near
Morehouse.

Personal And Society Items From Kewanee

Miss Dorothy Mallory visited
friends in Jackson this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. McCallister
made a trip to Oak Ridge Satur-
day.

Lynn Twitty went to Cape Gi-
rardeau Saturday.

The Ladies' Aid met at Mrs. M.
L. McCallister's home last Thurs-
day.

The Epworth League met Sun-
day evening at 6:30 o'clock as
usual. The meeting was led by Lu-
cille Beeson, and the following
topics were discussed: "The Way
of the Popular Hero," by Delmore
Presley, "The Path to Success,"
by Mildred Holder, "Facing the
Unknown Future," by Thomas
Shanks, "Success or Failure," by
Gilberta Bond, "A Resource of
power," by Marietta Twitty.

Since the president, Carl Gunn is
moving to Arkansas, a new presi-
dent was elected—Marietta Twit-
ty. Gilberta Bond is to lead next
Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Sanders of
Libbourn spent Friday night with
the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
J. A. Westcott.

Lucille Beeson spent Saturday
night with Delmore Presley.

Gilberta Bond was the Sunday
guest of Mildred Holder.

The Kewanee basketball teams
went to Risco last Friday night to
play ball. Both of our teams were
defeated. The girls score was 22-
18, and the boys score was 14-15.
The Parma first and second boys

teams came here to play ball Tues-
day night. The Kewanee first
team won by a score of 36-31, and
the Parma second team won by a
score of 13-5. The Risco teams will
come here to play this Friday night.

The Marston independent bas-
ketball team defeated the Kewanee
independent team here
Monday night by a score of 33-20.

OBITUARY

Missouri Annie Collier, daugh-
ter of Asa and Caroline Collier,
was born at Lusk, Illinois, June
28, 1867, died January 11, 1935,
at the age of 67 years, 6 months,
23 days.

She surrendered her life to God
when only fourteen years old, at
which time she united with Mis-
sionary Baptist church at Lusk.

Later her membership was trans-
ferred to Metropolis, Ill., where
it remained for the rest of her
life.

She was united in marriage to
John Travelstead, December 25,
1890. To this union four children
were born of whom three survive,
namely, Lillie, who is with the
home, Ethel Council of Sikeston,
and J. T. Travelstead of Charles-
ton.

She was a true companion to
her husband, a wonderful mother,
whose family was her first
thought, always. She was a beau-
tiful christian character, who
spoke fearlessly and longingly of
her better home where her suf-
fering would be over.

Her request was ever that her
loved ones meet her there.

She leaves to mourn her de-
parture, her husband, two daugh-
ters, one son, three grandchildren,
namely, Beulah and Anna Lee
Travelstead and Bois Reed Coun-
cil, one son-in-law, Rev. Lem
Council, one daughter-in-law,
Mary Travelstead, two brothers,
Willie Collier of Harrisburg, Ill.,
David Collier of Brown Spur and
one sister, Florence Wallace, who
lives in Arizona, besides a host of
friends.

Heaven holds another jewel for
safe keeping.

ORCHESTRA CONCERT

There will be an orchestra con-
cert at the Blodgett high school
auditorium Tuesday evening, Jan-
uary 22, at 7:30. In addition to the
school orchestra, members of the
St. Louis Symphony Orchestra
will be on the program. Also num-
bers will be rendered by the high
school Glee Club and the Choral
Club. Admission 10c and 25c.

For all beauty culture treat-
ments, phone Graham's Beauty
shops.

Among Sikeston Churches

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CHURCH

Hours of Masses:
Sundays—7:30 and 9:30.
Daily Mass—7 o'clock.
Fr. Thos. R. Woods.
Morning service—11:00 o'clock.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday school—9:45 o'clock
Morning Worship—10:45.
Choir Practice—1st and 3rd
Thursday.

Ladies' Aid Society—4th and
2nd Friday.

Women Bible Class—4th Tues-
day.

R. M. TALBERT, Pastor

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school—9:45 o'clock.
Morning Worship—11 o'clock.
Sermon by the pastor. Subject:
"Afraid of That Which is High."

Evening worship—7:30 o'clock.
Sermon by the pastor. Subject:
"Weighed and Found Wanting."

Epworth League—6:45 o'clock.
E. H. OREAR, Pastor.

BAPTIST CHURCH

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Ted
Higgins, General Superintendent.

Sermon by Rev. Bray, pastor of
the First Baptist church at Chaf-
fee, substituting for Rev. Garri-
son, who is conducting a revival
meeting at Decatur, Ill.

6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. Mrs.
Jewell Allen Director.

7:30 p. m. Evening worship. Ser-
mon by Rev. Bray.

LESLIE GARRISON, Pastor.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Services Sunday, January 20th,
at 10:30. Theme of sermon: "Lukewarmness, A Spiritual Disease."
All are welcome at our services.

E. H. KOEBER, pastor.

WILBURN-RODGERS

Miss Fuby Rodgers and Lloyd
Wilburn, both of Matthews, were
married here Monday evening by
Judge Joseph W. Myers.

MORLEY HIGH GRADUATE ANNOUNCES MARRIAGE

The marriage last summer of
Miss Marjorie Moyers, to George
S. Pritchard, an instructor in the
Cape Girardeau Central high
school was announced in Cape Gi-
rardeau Tuesday. The wedding
was performed at Mt. Vernon, Ill.,
on August 25.

Mrs. Pritchard, a daughter of

Among Sikeston Churches

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Moyers, at-
tended the Cape Girardeau Busi-
ness College after her graduation
from the Morley high school. She
is now secretary at the Bowman
Brothers' Realty Company offices.

Her father resigned recently as
superintendent of the Kewanee
schools to do graduate work at the
University of Missouri. Her moth-
er is teaching at Gray Ridge.

Mr. Pritchard was educated at
Central high school, the Southeast
Missouri State Teachers' College,
and the University of Iowa. He
has taught in Cape Girardeau for
two years.

FINED FOR BEING DRUNK

Dewitt Thomas, visiting auto-
mobile insurance salesman, was
fined \$3 and costs by Judge W. H.
Carter Monday when he pled
guilty in police court to being
drunk the night before.

"R" IS FOR RUSSIA.

ALSO RESTAURANT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15—Wait-
ers in the Senate restaurant ap-
peared today in neatly starched
white coats emblazoned with the
initials U. S. S. R. in deepest red.

Startled visitors wondered how
such insidious propaganda could
be carried on practically under the
nose of Representative Fish, Re-
publican, New York, prominent
"Red" hunter. Representative
Tinkham, Republican, Massachu-
setts, who wants recognition of
Russia withdrawn, and the House
committee investigating un-Ameri-
can activity.

They were informed that the in-
itals also stand for United States
Senate Restaurant.

TO REPRESENT CITY AT OUSTER HEARING JAN. 24

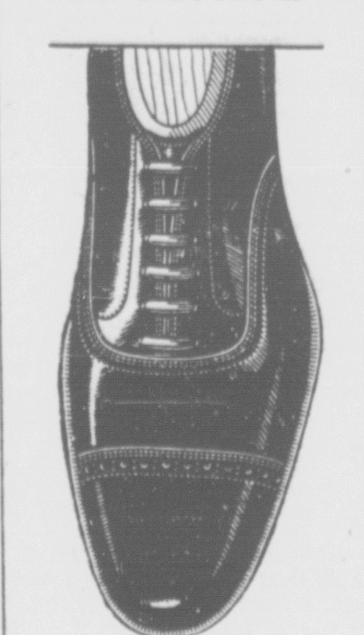
Roger Bailey and Robert Demp-
ster will leave here Wednesday,
January 23, for Jefferson City to
appear before the Missouri Su-
preme Court the following day as
representatives of the city in its
ouster suit against the Missouri
Utilities Company. They plan to
return to Sikeston on Friday, Jan-
uary 25.

A decision on the hearing, at
which the two attorneys will ask
that the utilities company's certi-
ficate of convenience and neces-
sity be set aside because it was
fraudulently granted, will not be
announced for about two months.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Keady had
as over night guests their daugh-
ter, Helen and her husband, Mr.
E. L. Werner of University City.



Footsavers
SHOES FOR MEN
**Fit Your Foot
In Motion**



THE FORMAL
Brown or black calf

Footsaver shoes are
built for performance.
Choice leather moulded
to the natural footshape
insures a freedom of
"sweet" fitting action and
permanent smartness.

10

QUALITY PLACE

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

SIKESTON, MO.



A NEW DEAL A NEW THRILL A NEW FLAVOR

Repeal all worry—cast aside all care. Order
Fortune's RUM BISQUE Ice Cream—a sur-
prise thrill for you. It's the New Deal in Ice
Cream and it's entirely too good to miss. The
Code for pleasure calls for Fortune's RUM
BISQUE. Enjoy it at the fountain—in your
home—TODAY.



**Rum Bisque
Ice Cream**

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given, that letters of Administration on the estate of V. C. LaCour, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 26th day of December, 1934, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

B. L. LACOUR,

Witness my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County.

D. L. SPENCER,
Probate Judge
(SEAL)
Jan. -4-11-18-25pd.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, T. C. Sams, Administrator of the estate of Milton Sams, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such Administrator at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be held at Benton in said county, on the 4th day of February A. D. 1935.

T. C. SAMS,
Administrator.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Tallie Sams, Executor of the estate of Bell Sams, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such Executor at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be held at Benton in said county, on the 4th day of February A. D. 1935.

TALLIE SAMS,
Executor

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Mattie McMullin, Administratrix of the estate of Martha W. Warren, deceased, will make final settlement of her accounts with said estate as such Administratrix at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be held at Benton in said county, on the 4th day of February, A. D. 1935.

MATTIE McMULLIN,
Administratrix.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Flossie Blackburn and Ollie Albright, Administrators of the estate of J. R. Byrum, deceased, will make final settlement of their accounts with said estate as such administrators at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be held at Benton in said county, on the 4th day of February, A. D. 1935.

Ollie Albright,
Flossie Blackburn,
Administrators.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, William Robertson, Administrator of the estate of Fred R. Robertson, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such Administrator at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be held at Benton in said county, on the 4th day of February A. D. 1935.

WILLIAM ROBERTSON,
Administrator

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, William Robertson, Executor of the estate of Amanda Ghormley, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such Executor at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be held at Benton in said county, on the 4th day of February A. D. 1935.

WILLIAM ROBERTSON,
Executor.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year

666 checks
GOLDS and
Fever
Liquid - Tablets
Salve - Nose Drops
Headaches
in 30 minutes
first day

SEND \$1 for the next
5 months of
The
Atlantic Monthly

Make the most of your reading hours. Enjoy the wit, the wisdom, the companionship, the charm that have made the Atlantic, for seventy-five years, America's most quoted and most cherished magazine.

Send \$1. (mentioning this ad) To
The Atlantic Monthly,
8 Arlington St., Boston

TRUSTEE'S SALE NOTICE

Default having been made for a period of more than six successive months in the payment of dues and interest, the payment of which being provided for in a certain promissory note described in said deed of trust, executed by M. S. Morrow and Katie E. Morrow, his wife, and dated November 1, 1929, and recorded in Book 60 at page 195, in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for Scott County, Missouri, and because of such default the legal holder of said note has declared all of said note due and payable in accordance with the terms of said note and deed of trust, and Lewis Luster, the trustee named in said deed of trust, has refused to act as such trustee.

Now therefore, I, Joe Anderson, Sheriff of Scott County, Missouri, having been requested to do by the legal holder and owner of said note, will in accordance with the terms of said deed of trust on Tuesday the 5th day of February, 1935, between the hours of nine A. M. and five P. M. of said date at the East front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton in Scott County, Missouri, sell at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash the property in said deed of trust described, situated in Scott County, Missouri, to-wit:

All of Lot Fourteen in Block Thirteen of the Chamber of Commerce Addition to the Town or City of Sikeston, Missouri; for the purpose of satisfying said debt and cost of sale, or so much thereof as the proceeds therefrom are sufficient to pay.

JOE ANDERSON,
Sheriff of Scott County and Acting Trustee.
1/11-18-26/2/1

SEVEN JOINED BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY NIGHT

Six children, converted at the morning services, were baptized in the evening at the First Baptist church Sunday.

They are Shirley Jean Smith, Mary Louise Jones, Madeline Scillian, John Frederick Mathis, Chas. Green, and Martha Laverne Pettiford. Mary Ann Lankford, who was converted a week before, was also baptized Sunday evening.

At the same services Ruth Thrower and Betty Jane Bacher were converted. They will be baptized next Sunday.

Including the conversions and baptism of these children, a total of 402 members will have been added to the church roll since the Rev. Leslie Garrison came here as minister three years ago.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank our many friends for their kindness, sympathy, and help after the death of Friday of our wife and mother, Mrs. John Travelstead. We are deeply grateful for their assistance, for their consoling words, and for flowers which they sent. We are also indebted to the Rev. Evans of East Prairie and the Rev. Leslie Garrison of Sikeston for comforting us.

John Travelstead
Miss Lillie Travelstead
The Rev. and Mrs. Lem Council.
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Travelstead Jr., and family.

LARGENT'S SON NAMED

William Martin is the name selected by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Largent for their son, born early Monday morning at the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. The child, who has one older sister, weighed seven and a half pounds at birth.

Mr. Largent is pharmacist at the H & L Drug Store here. Mrs. Largent was formerly Miss Agatha Mumma of Gideon.

MALONE THEATRE

Thursday and Friday
January 17 and 18
Matinee 2:30 Friday



Warner Bros.' Magnificent Picturization of the Stage Triumph
That Made America Young Again!

IRENE DUNNE
Sweet
ADELINE

With World-Famous Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein II Songs • 12 STARS and GIRLS GALORE!

Also
PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS
And
EDUCATIONAL COMEDY
"SHE'S MY LILLY"

Neighborhood Personal News From Big Opening

Homer Decker of near Sikeston transacted business in this community, Thursday.

Miss Alfreda Kem shopped in Sikeston Friday afternoon.

Miss Mica Wilkerson gave the young folks of this community a social party, Wednesday night. A large crowd attended, refreshments of candy was served, all reported a nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McGill and daughter, Peggy Ann, of Charleston spent a few hours Wednesday night, with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Kem and family.

Miss Dena Parker spent Thursday night with Miss Addie Hoover. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pearcey and daughter of near Charleston spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kem.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Edwards and little daughter of Hardin, Ky., spent a few hours with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Kem and family, Thursday night. Miss Pansy Uthoff was the guest of Miss Addie Hoover, Sunday.

Those on the sick list this week are: Miss Zelpa Dewitt, Mrs. Jodie Kem, and daughter, Bettie Jo, Bernice Hoover, Mrs. Harry Gallaway.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robinson and family of near Sikeston spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Kem and family Sunday.

Rev. J. E. Evans of East Prairie, pastor of Little Vine Church, will fill his regular appointment Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night. Every one is cordially invited to attend these services.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Crawford and family of near Sikeston spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crawford, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yamitz, shopped in Sikeston Saturday night. Carl R. Hoover was the Sunday dinner guest of Dee Uthoff.

MRS. SUSIE AKLEY

Funeral services for Mrs. Susie Akley, 86 years old, died of pneumonia at her home in Oran Sunday afternoon, were held Tuesday morning at the Guardian Angel Catholic church at Oran. Burial was in the Catholic cemetery there.

Surviving are four sons, Joe Akley, Benton, George Akley, Oran, Andrew Akley, Chaffee, and Chas. Akley, Los Angeles, Calif., and two daughters, Mrs. Mary McMeam, Clarkton, and Mrs. Winnie Osley, Montrose, La. Her husband, Peter Akley, died in 1904.

INDIANS GIVE TIPS FOR EATING GOATS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14—A tip from the Navajo Indians: Never eat the smallest lobe of a goat's liver if you want to keep your friends and don't cook dumplings in the summer time unless you want hailstorms. Furthermore, don't eat the tip of a goat's heart because it would show disrespect for the herd and weaken its strength.

These are peculiar beliefs of the southwestern tribe which the Indian office discovered when it began cooking demonstrations in Navajo schools. Goats and sheep are the chief item on Navajo menus and the government is trying to teach them about balanced diets.

MALONE THEATRE

Saturday Only
January 19
Continuous Show 1:30 to 11 p. m.

you'll LIKE THIS PICTURE so much

THE WHITE PARADE
A JESSE L. LASKY PRODUCTION
A Fox Picture with
LORETTA YOUNG
JOHN BOLES



Directed by Irving Cummings

Also
PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS

And
LAUREL AND HARDY IN
"FIVE GHOSTS"

NOTES ON BOY SCOUT ACHIEVEMENTS, PLANS

The following notes about achievements and plans of Boy Scout troops of the Southeast Missouri area council are reprinted from the first issue of the Semo Scout, published by C. G. Morrison, Scout executive, of Cape Girardeau, and distributed at the annual area council meeting in Dexter Sunday.

Concerning the Semo Scout, Mr. Morrison wrote: "This publication we hope is just a starter. We hope we can continue it as a mimeographed sheet that will go out monthly to troop leaders, quarterly to all Scouts and once a year—just before camp to all Scouts as well."

The Silver Jubilee

Anniversary week, February 8-14, 1935, will be a high point in the entire Scout World. We are celebrating the completion of 25 years of Scouting in America. Anniversary Week properly inaugurates this celebration among the troops of our Council.

Here is a brief summary of the program.

Friday, February 8th—Twenty-fifth Anniversary Day. A nationwide simultaneous series of Troop meetings so arranged that all may listen to the National Broadcast at 8:30 p. m. Central Standard Time. Mobilization of Scouts, Scouters, parents, friends, alumni. Reports of Mobilization to Council office. Selection and announcement of Anniversary service project. Reaffirmation of Scout oath.

Sunday, February 10th—Scout Sunday. Celebration in the churches. An international broadcast of greetings from foreign Scout Associations about noon.

Monday, February 11th—Scouting and the Schools Day. Scout assembly programs.

Tuesday, February 12th—Pioneer's Day. Outdoor demonstrations, patriotic pilgrimages, decoration of Scout Mothers by their sons.

Merit Badges

1254 Merit badges were awarded in the year 1934 as compared with 595 in 1933, 636 in 1932, 235 in 1931 and 318 in 1930.

The Washington Jamboree

Upon the invitation of President Roosevelt 30,000 Boy Scouts from the United States will be in Washington D. C., from August 20 to 30 at the National Jamboree.

This Council will be entitled to one troop consisting of 33 Scouts, one Senior Patrol Leader, two assistant Scoutmasters and one Scoutmaster.

The cost will be approximately \$50.00 per camper including transportation.

Each troop may make one nomination (Scout) having the opportunity to file this nomination previous to April 1st accompanied by \$25.00 Jamboree fee.

Each nominee must meet the minimum requirement as to service, rank and camping experience in order to qualify.

If the quota the Council may select other scouts who meet the requirements.

A Council Jamboree Committee will be selected to work out the details and inform the field.

Eagle Scouts

The Council now has on its records more Eagle Scouts than at any previous time. Thirteen new Eagle awards were made during 1934 while nine were dropped.

MALONE THEATRE

Saturday Only
January 19
Continuous Show 1:30 to 11 p. m.

CAPTURED BY THE HEAD HUNTERS

What a price to pay for the secrets of this forbidden land!



with STEFFI DUNA
REGIS TOOMEY
RAYMOND HATTON
Directed by Wallace Fox

Also
TERRY TOON
"SOUTHPOLE OR BUST"

And
TAILSPIN TOMMY
Episode 12

"LITTLEVILLE'S BIG DAY"

The true Eagle—and we want no other kind—recognizes his obligation to his troop that has made his advancement possible and continues in leadership capacities giving an increased service because of his increased abilities. Some of the following scouts have continued their registration while away from home at college, resuming their troop responsibilities while home. We have an excellent group of Eagles. Here they are:

Charles Cofer, Troop 1, Cape; Chas. Harrison, Troop 1, Cape; Jerry Rapp, Troop 1, Cape; Joe Hoffman, Troop 3, Cape; Walter Heinbaugh, Troop 3, Cape; Jim Kinder, Troop 4, Cape; John Beaudan, Troop 8, Cape; Raymond Vogel, Troop 8, Cape; Harry Siemers, Troop 8, Cape; Merrill Taylor, Troop 41, Sikeston; Bill Van Horne, Troop 41, Sikeston; Harry Hart, Troop 41, Sikeston; John Wilson, Troop 41, Sikeston; John F. Wood, Jr., Troop 41, Sikeston; Joe Dover, Troop 41, Sikeston; Billy Bob Donnell, Troop 42, Sikeston; Pat Wilbur, Troop 71, Dexter; John Bond, Troop 42, Sikeston; William Armstrong, Troop 76, Malden; Chester Sconyers, Troop 76, Malden; Herbert Freer, Troop 64, Poplar Bluff;

Eagle Palms
Jim Kinder, Troop 4, Cape; Bronze: Joe Dover, Troop 41, Sikeston; Bronze: Billy Bob Donnell, Troop 42, Sikeston; Bronze: Merlin Taylor, Troop 41, Sikeston, Gold.

Membership Record

The table below gives the record of membership by Scouters, Cubbers, Scouts and Cubs since the Southeast Missouri Area Council was organized. The date are figured as of December 31 of each

year. It will be noted that our troop increase the last three years has been but one a year but the average number of scouts per troop has increased from 18 plus in 1932 to 24 plus in 1934, indicating an improved troop program and greater recruiting power of existing troops.

The objectives set for 1934 at the annual meeting a year ago was as follows: Scout 1100 during the year, Troops 40, Cubs, 250, Cub Packs 20, Scouters and Cubbers during the year 425, Sea Scouts 20.

Membership Record

	1930	1931	1932	1933	1934
Scouts at the end of year	394	435	645	693	
Total Scouts during year	535	701	872	959	1129
Troops	19	26	34	35	36
of year 0	0	17	80	106	
Cubs at end of year	0	0	17	87	106
Cub Packs 0	0	1	6	6	
Scouters and Cubbers during year	—	258	273	354	389
Sea Scouts 0	0	0	0	9	0
Total Membership for year	—	959	1162	1400	1678

Ten Year Program Awards

Annually for the 10 years included in the Ten Year Program awards will be given to troops meeting the requirements as laid down by the National Council. The requirements for 1935, which are the same as those for 1934 are as follows:

The award will be made to all Troops and Packs in which: 1. There has been conducted a program during their charter year ending in 1935 which in the judgment of the Local Council after

agreement with the Unit Committee has been a satisfactory program for that particular unit.

2. There is a total boy membership at the close of the Charter Year ending in 1935 that is more than it was at the end of the charter year ending in 1934;

3. At least 50 percent of all the Scouts were less than 13 years of age when they joined;

4. At least 80 per cent of all new Scouts who joined the troops during the charter year ending in 1935 registered for its charter year ending in 1936 and;

5. The charter ending in 1935 is renewed within 30 days of its expiration.

Four troops made application and qualified for the 1934 award. They are:

Troop 43 of Sikeston.
Troop 71 of Dexter.
Troop 8 of Cape Girardeau.
Troop 76 of Malden.

Troop 97, Steele

The new year is starting most favorably. Scarcely a week of 1935 had passed until the registration application of Troop 97 of Steele had made its appearance at the office. The parent institution of the troop is the Liffers Club and S. L. Robinson is Scoutmaster.

AUXILIARY NOTES

The Auxiliary of the American Legion will hold their regular meeting on Friday evening, January 18, at the home of Mrs. A. P. Burroughs, 609 Kathleen Ave.

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S and S Meat Sauce Waffle Syrup

Made for a purpose; to make food taste better. They make friends and keep them. Try a bottle. AT ALL GROCERS

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There's Nothing Like

Brown
and it does
style to a turn



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Hundreds of Styles, All Colors and Sizes
IN FOUR PRICE GROUPS

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\$3.95 \$4.95

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Fashion Footwear

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

SIKESTON, MO.

LADIES LEATHER CAPS
15c Pair or Two Pair Shoes 25c
HELLER'S SHOE SHOP
Two Blocks South of Hotel Marshall

Fox-Broadway
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.

STARTING SUNDAY, JAN. 20th. 3—DAYS—3

America's New Sweetheart

SHIRLEY TEMPLE
—in—
"BRIGHT EYES"
with
James Dunn and Jane Darwell

James Dunn and Jane Darwell



I Was a Gentleman Once

In disgrace! Fallen lower than the dust I gather from your furniture. Yet your husband was proud the day he met me; he paid six dollars for that privilege. And . . . if you'll pardon the old wheeze . . . you made me what I am today. For I was the finest shirt in his bureau drawer, with the breeding of Bond Street in my veins. Not hard liquor . . . but hart water rotted the fabric of my life. That and a cruel laundress—Gaze and learn, fair lady. Spare your fine things harsh treatment; prolong their usefulness by letting the Sikeston Laundry accord them the gentle care they reserve.

Sikeston Laundry
Phone 165

Dace Kills Man in Self-Defense

(Continued from Page One)

When he was arrested, Richard wore a light worn khaki trousers and a worn black sweater. He possessed a cheap ornamented pocket watch and \$2.02 in small change.

Holmes, who is six feet one inch tall and about 31 years old, was dressed in oxford gray pants, a blue serge coat, long underwear, a blue striped shirt, and a bright blue tie. Both men wore wide-brimmed tan soft felt hats.

Two of Holmes' front teeth are missing. He has blue eyes and slightly curly brown hair. On his left forearm is a tattooed cross, and on his right, just above the wrist, are three tattooed overlapping hearts, and higher upon the forearm, a larger heart with a dagger.

A notebook, found in his possession, contained many names, mostly of people living in Louisiana. On cheap lined tablet paper were two references, which, it is thought, Holmes might have intended to use in trying to secure employment. On one slip of paper, miscellaneous information apparently listed for a questionnaire, not found in the car, indicated that Holmes' wife, formerly Clara Oliver, lives in Elton, La., and his

father, D. D. Holmes, in Memphis, Tenn. His mother is dead.

If information on the paper concerns Holmes, the dead man was born in Springfield, Ill., and educated at the West Frankfort, Ill., and the Franklin county schools between 1910 and 1920, later attending Ledford Business College from 1921 to 1925. He worked as an independent salesman from 1932 to 1934 and as a laborer last year. Obviously, he had no job at the time he was shot. In his pockets were \$5.83 in dollar bills and silver.

In the car, which bore a 1934 Louisiana license number 251,366, were two women's overcoats, a pocket rule, paper sacks partly filled with clothes, a pipe, road maps, and a flashlight, as well as a recent Collier's magazine, addressed to Mrs. E. M. Marchman at 2210 Thomas Boulevard, Port Arthur, Texas.

That fear of questioning may have caused Holmes to turn into the filling station is indicated by the fact that the car contained about eight gallons of gasoline when it was taken by officers. Jake Thomas said Wednesday that Tuesday night he had placed eight gallons of gasoline in the car at Arthur's Service station on North Kingshighway. Holmes drove into the station alone, he

said, adding he remembered the car because of the Louisiana license plates and an iron slug stuck through the place where a spare tire would be set on the rear of the car. The automobile had been driven only 14,970 miles.

According to the coroner's jury verdict, "the above named unknown person (Arthur Holmes) came to his death by shooting at the hands of State Highway Patrolman Melvin Dace and that said Dace acted in self defense while the above named unknown person was resisting arrest and that said Dace was entirely justified in his action."

Members of the jury were Tom Stubblefield, Duke Weidemann, Clay Mitchell, William Sensenbaugh, Ralph Anderson and Hubert Boyer.

The Chevrolet sedan was stolen from W. S. Smith at Abbeville, La. on Sunday night, Sergeant R. R. Reed of the highway patrol office learned yesterday.

From Richard, officers had previously discovered that Holmes stopped Monday morning at the home of Richard's father, Marcelle Richard, in Welsh, La., and offered to take the young man to Chicago.

On the trip, the two did not stop at hotels or tourist camps but drove until late at night, then parked and slept in the car. On Tuesday night, Richard said, Holmes left him in the automobile and went back to a town which, from his description, officers believe is Newport, Ark. There, Richard admitted, Holmes robbed a filling station or store, returning to the car with money, part of which he gave his companion. The men then drove north, later turning east on their way to Chicago. If this is true, Holmes was not in Sikeston Tuesday evening, as it was at first thought.

Richard, according to Sergeant Reed, will be held in the Benton jail until the March term of circuit court, when he will be tried for transporting a stolen automobile. If he is not convicted, he can still be turned over to federal authorities.

Efforts to reach Holmes' relatives had been unsuccessful up to yesterday afternoon. In reply to a telegram sent by Harvey Johnson to Mrs. Arthur Holmes at Elton, La., Mr. Johnson was notified to wire the dead man's father at the Southside hotel in Memphis, a place which is nonexistent. Mr. Johnson then wired Ken Thomas of Makanda, Ill., a man listed in Holmes' notebook as the person to summon in case of accident. No reply had been received by yesterday afternoon.

In the wire Thomas was asked to come here to identify Holmes. On Thursday H. A. Back photographed the dead man for highway patrolmen.

Throughout the district residents praised Trooper Melvin Dace highly for his action. Richard was quoted as saying to Sheriff Joe Anderson that Holmes was a "tough character" and would certainly have shot Dace if the officer had not been sufficiently quick and levelheaded to fire first.

DAVEY'S CAR BADLY DAMAGED IN WRECK

L. T. Davey's automobile was badly damaged at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning in a wreck of 3 cars on Highway 61 between Cape Girardeau and Jackson. Mr. Davey was not hurt.

Enroute to Farmington, Mr. Davey was driving up a hill through a dense fog when he saw a truck headed south and apparently unaware of Mr. Davey's machine, attempting to pass another southbound car.

Mr. Davey managed only to turn his automobile so that one wheel was in the mud of the shoulder before the truck hit both his car and the other, driven by a Cape Girardeau.

The truck was only slightly damaged, but the other southbound machine was sent down a ten-foot embankment, and half of the frame of Mr. Davey's car was torn off. A new frame will cost \$267.

Special on permanents this month only. Tiny Beauty Salon, Sikeston, Mo.

Ralph Harper of this city and Brother S. H. Harper, formerly of this city but who recently was engaged in the hardware business at Caruthersville, left here shortly before noon Thursday for La Junta, Colorado, where they will take over the Nehi Bottling Company. Mrs. S. H. Harper and children will join Mr. Harper in La Junta later.

She: "My brother doesn't smoke, drink, chew, or swear." Sailor: "Does he make all his own dresses, too?"

OUT OF FRYING PAN COMES MANY DELICIOUS DISHES

Out of the tryin'-pan come many tempting dishes, but not all such dishes are fried, for a heavy skillet is a splendid utensil to use in cooking such meats as pork chops, which are really not fried, but braised.

In braising, the meat is first browned in hot lard, then a small amount of moisture is added and the cooking continued at a low temperature. The moisture is added may be either water, meat or vegetable stock, tomato juice, fruit juice, sour cream, or dilute vinegar. The use of different liquids from time to time adds variety to the meats prepared in this way.

Use it for BROILING. Also a heavy skillet is an ideal utensil for top of stove broiling known, too, as pan-broiling. The skillet is heated sizzling hot, then the meat (any cut which is suitable for broiling) is placed in it and allowed to brown thoroughly on both sides. After the browning the temperature is reduced and the cooking continued at a temperature until the meat is done. As fat accumulates in the pan it is poured off, so that the meat is broiled instead of fried.

While the mixed grill is ordinarily considered a combination prepared in the broiling oven, it can be prepared with excellent results on top of the stove, using a heavy frying-pan. The chops, sausages, or steak may be pan-broiled as described above, and then removed to a hot platter while the potatoes (already partially cooked) are browned.

Below are given recipes for tempting dishes from the frying-pan. They are suggested by Inez S. Wilson, home economist.

Spanish Pork Chops
6 pork chops, cut 1 inch thick
1 can tomato soup
1-2 cup water
1 small onion
1 teaspoon chili powder
Salt and pepper

Brown the pork chops on both sides in a hot skillet. Mix together the other ingredients and when the chops are nicely browned, pour the mixture over them. Season with salt and pepper, cover tightly and let simmer until the chops are done, about 45 minutes.

Veal Steak in Sour Cream
2 pounds veal steak, cut 3-4 in.
2 tablespoons lard
1 egg beaten
1 cup fine dry bread crumbs or crackers crumbs
1-2 cup thick sour cream
1-2 pound fresh or canned mushrooms
Salt
Pepper

Cut the veal into individual portions. Season with salt and pepper, dip in beaten egg, then dredge in crumbs. In the meantime, heat the lard in a heavy skillet, and brown the pieces of meat well on both sides. Add the cream reduce the heat, cover tightly and allow to cook slowly for twenty minutes. Chop the mushrooms and add them to the meat, cover and continue cooking for thirty minutes, or until the veal is done.

MARKET SPECIALS BIG HELP IN MEALS

Many times, there are week-end specials at the meat market which simplify food problems for several days. True, these specials are often for larger pieces of meat than is needed for one meal, but there are always attractive ways to use the leftovers. According to Inez S. Wilson, home economist, it is economy not only of money but time to take advantage of the specials, for after the larger cut is once cooked, it can be so easily prepared for other meals.

The first use of a left-over roast is usually a cold meat platter or sandwiches. Other suggestions for using left-over meat are given below:

Oven Hash
2 cups chopped cooked meat
4 medium sized potatoes, diced
1 cup stewed tomatoes.
2 stalks celery
1-2 cup left-over gravy or meat stock
1 egg, beaten
1 medium sized onion, grated
Salt and pepper
Mix the meat, potatoes, celery and onion. Combine with beaten egg, gravy and tomatoes. Season with salt and pepper and put in a greased baking dish. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until the hash is thoroughly heated.

Meat Salad
1 cup cooked pork, lamb or veal, diced
1-2 cup asparagus, diced
1-2 cup celery, diced
1-2 teaspoon vinegar
Mayonnaise
1 hard-cooked egg
1 tablespoon salad oil
Asparagus tips
Celery tips

Missouri Relief News

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 17—Stock feeds, conserved by the Missouri Relief and Reconstruction Commission, are now being made available to feed dealers in the drought counties.

These feeds include dry bundled or baled shredded fodder, molasses processed fodder in sacks, a limited quantity of commercially manufactured cattle feed, and a limited quantity of cotton seed cake.

Salt and pepper
Lettuce
Mix the meat, celery, and asparagus. Add the salad oil, vinegar and seasonings. Moisten with the mayonnaise. Arrange on lettuce, and garnish with the celery and asparagus tips and sliced egg.

Phone 161 for permanents at Graham's Center Street Beauty Shop.

These feeds were purchased last summer and fall as a conservation measure when the drought was at its worst.

The regularly established feed dealers are handling these feeds for the commission, being paid \$1.50 a ton for services in warehousing and distribution.

Drought relief feeds made available through the relief commission are available to all livestock men and farmers alike but may not be resold. In case any dealer abuses his contract with the commission by selling to persons other than bona fide livestock men and farmers, his contract is subject to cancellation.

The feeds available include more than 100 cars of a commercial cattle feed carrying 14 per cent protein, which is being offered through dealers at \$34.00 a ton, and a limited amount of cot-

tonseed cake carrying 41 per cent protein at \$14.00 per ton.

Dry bundled fodder is available to purchasers at \$10.00 a ton and baled and shredded fodder at \$13 a ton.

The processed fodder, of which more than 100,000 tons will be available, will sell at \$25.00 a ton. This feed contains approximately 35 per cent molasses, protein concentrates made up of cotton seed, soy bean meal, tankage or meat meal to the extent of 10 per cent in weight, together with 1 per cent salt and 2 per cent calcium.

This processed fodder will be put up in 80 pound burlap bags.

A limited number of dealers in Missouri will be stocked with blackstrap molasses containing 52 per cent cane sugar, representing the highest grade feed molasses on the market. This will be available at \$20.00 a ton, put up in 600 lb. steel drums.

Arrangements are being made so that dealers will make remittances to the commission once each week. This will permit deal-

ers to be fairly well stocked at all times.

Captain R. S. Patton, director of the United States coast and geodetic survey, has announced the development of an improved device for obtaining underwater depth by means of echo sounding. The new equipment is said to be rapid in its operation and very sensitive; it can take 20 soundings a second in depths from 6 to 129 feet of water. This means that at a cruising speed of 10 miles an hour a sounding can be made every 10 inches. It will measure differences in depths within an accuracy of about one inch.

No matter how hard he works, Herschel Irby's woodpile on his farm near Campbell, Mo., continued to disappear. He set out to catch the thief. He drilled a hole in one stick, filled it with powder and drove a peg into the opening. His curiosity was satisfied when a cook stove in the neighborhood exploded the next morning.

HERE ARE THE SHOES YOU'VE BEEN ASKING FOR



Shag-BARK

... at a "never-before" price

shown in black or brown in stunning new styles

Been admiring it in higher priced shoes? ... Now you can be wearing it yourself. ... these copies of the more expensive "Bark" leather look so much the same only an expert could tell the difference. ... wear the newest ... yet not spend much... choose Shag-Bark!

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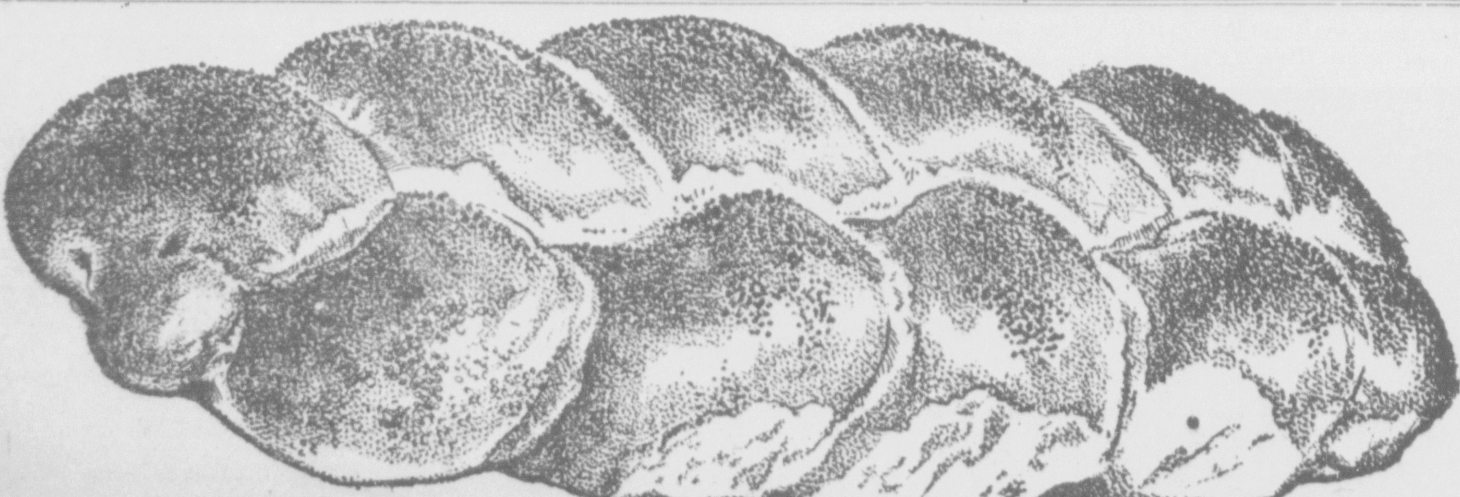
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Try A Loaf of HEALTH BREAD Baked in Our Ovens
SCHORLES BAKERY, Your Bakers for Over Thirty Years

Kroger's The Complete Food Market

Corn, Tomatoes, Green Beans 3 No. 2 cans **25c**

Country Club Milk 3 tall or 6 small cans **17c**

Matches Finest brands 3 boxes **10c**

Peaches Country Club 2 No. 2 1/2 halves or sliced cans **29c**

COFFEE H. & K. or Country Club, lb. **29c** French pound **23c** JEWEL, lb. 3 lbs. **55c** **19c**

WESCO Crackers 2 pound box **16c**

Country Club Large 48 Rolled Oats oz. package **17c**

Kraut 2 No. 2 1-2 cans **15c**

FLOUR Thrifty 24-lb. Bag **79c**

Thrift-Lube Motor Oil Light Medium Heavy 2 gal. can 87c Tax 8c Total **95c**

PICKLES sweet or Qt. swt. mix jar **25c**

Lifebuoy Soap 4 bars **25c**

Navy Beans 10 lbs. **37c**

Turnip Greens No. 2 can **10c**

Prunes 80-90 size 3-lbs. **25c**

Salted Peanuts pound **10c**

STICK CANDY Mint, Lemon Horehound, lb. **10c**

Eatmore Oleo 2 pounds **23c**

Sugar Cured Smoked Hams Whole Pound **20c** Center Slices lb. **27c**

FRESH OYSTERS Solid Pack Extra selects Pint **30c** Standards Pint **25c**

Small Lean Pork Chops lb. **22c**

Sliced Breakfast Bacon Fancy No rind sugar cured No waste **30c**

Fresh Ground Beef 3 lbs. **25c**

Country Club Roll Butter pound **33c**

Minced Ham, lb. **15c** **Hot Tamales** 16 ounce tin **15c**

We Have Fresh, Frozen, Dried, Pickled and Smoked Fish

Head Lettuce 5 dozen size 2 heads for **13c**

Bananas Golden Yellow 2 dozen **25c**

NEW TEXAS CABBAGE, 3 pounds **10c**